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The Daily Colonist.

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

Forecast: Sunny,
Clouding Over,
Rain Monday
(Details on Page 3)

No. 18-103rd YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 1, 1961

10 CENTS DAILY
10 CENTS SUNDAY

62 PAGES

C. D. Howe Dies Of Heart Attack

Former
Giant
Of Politics



C. D. HOWE
Minister of Everything

No More Violence Belgians Warned

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Premier Gaston Eyskens told the nation Saturday night that his government will tolerate no more violence from strikers protesting his plans for economic reform.

Without referring to Friday's ugly clash between sabre-wielding state policemen and rock-throwing demonstrators in which a man was killed in the heart of Brussels, the premier said: "A poorly informed part of our population has been stirred up and excited — and there are some who want to win political decisions in the streets."

CANNOT TOLERATE
"In the difficult circumstances of today, our united government should have its responsibilities. We cannot and will not tolerate violence," he added.

The Socialists have resorted to violence because of an austerity program prompted by the loss of revenues from the newly independent Congo. Only a few hours before

Death Ends Cat Rescue

CALGARY (CP) — Frederick Spiers, 18, was electrocuted Saturday five miles east of Calgary when he climbed a power pole in an attempt to rescue a stranded family cat.

Don't Miss

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Announce Night Fire
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No Paper
Until
Wednesday

No regular editions of the Colonist will be published Tuesday as the staff observe the official New Year's holiday Monday. Next editions of the paper will be published Wednesday morning.

HANDS OFF LAOS IKE WARNS CHINA

U.S. Retaliation
May Come Today

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a statement approved by President Eisenhower, the U.S. sharply warned Red China and North Viet Nam Saturday against armed intervention in support of Communist rebels in Laos.

The warning carried a solemn reminder to the Communist powers — the warning was broad enough to include the Soviet Union — that the U.S. is committed by treaty to help meet "the common danger" in event of aggression in Southeast Asia.

CRISIS MEETING
Issuance of the warning by the state department followed a mid-day meeting at the White House where Eisenhower consulted with his military, diplomatic and intelligence advisers on the developing Laotian crisis.

RISK ON HAND
President-elect Kennedy was kept informed of the developing situation through Dean Rusk, his secretary of state.

State department press officer Joseph Rapp, who issued the Eisenhower-approved statement, was asked if the U.S. understood the invading force was substantial in size or just a handful of men.

"It is much more than a handful," Rapp said.

Rapp indicated a prompt step would be consultation at Bangkok of the permanent council of the eight-nation Southeast Asia Treaty Organization.

VERY QUICKLY
Rapp said he would be surprised if the council "did not meet on this new development very quickly."

Eisenhower is understood to have ordered the state and defence departments and the Central Intelligence Agency to get all available information together at the earliest possible moment for an assessment of the size and purpose of the Red invasion and a decision which could come to day on possible U.S. counter action.

IDENTIFY TROOPS
The United States has particularly determined to nail down, it is understood, the identification of troop units which have struck against the American-supported government of Premier Boua Oum.

This is necessary for an appeal to the UN Security Council, a definite possibility, or for action through SEATO.

It would be necessary to show that the invaders were not simply Red units returning from training in North Viet Nam or Red China.



PRESIDENT EISENHOWER

Hospitals Still Await First Baby

By press time, Victoria's hospitals were without a New Year's baby, although both maternity wards had expectant mothers and St. Joseph's Hospital came close.

Officials there said Mrs. R. S. Fowler, 2741 Malton Road, gave birth to "a beautiful baby girl," weighing seven pounds, 11 ounces, at 11:44 p.m.

First baby born here in 1961 will win a flock of gift certificates.

Carelessness Killed 13

VANCOUVER (CP) — Chief Hugh Bird of Vancouver fire department said Saturday all but one of Vancouver's 11 fire deaths during 1960 could have been prevented by greater care.

Chief Bird said seven of the deaths were caused by careless smoking, five by fires which fed on accumulated rubbish.



Happy New Year!

Taking firm grasp on future, Howard Francis Langlois, Jr., greets infant 1961 on his first birthday. Son was born to Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Langlois, 1002.

Lyall, at Royal Jubilee Hospital last Jan. 1 at 3:37 a.m. winning "first baby" honors for year. — (Colonist photo.)

Bull's Year Takes Over

TOKYO (AP) — The Year of the Bull began in Asia Sunday, ending the one-year reign of the mouse in the rotating 12-year calendar of the Zodiac. People born this year are expected to have patience, perseverance, ruggedness and stability.

Arsonist-Killer Ignores Pleas

PHILADELPHIA (CP) — Two children died Saturday of burns from a fire police said was set by a roomer in their north Philadelphia home.

Police, who nabbed him while he was walking in the neighborhood, identified the suspect as 49-year-old Alan Robertson. He has been charged with homicide, arson and assault and battery.

IGNORES PLEAS
Authorities said the arsonist splashed 30 cents worth of gasoline on the stairs of the house and then ignited it, despite pleas of the children's mother and another woman.

Two other small children, five and two, were burned seriously, but a fifth escaped unhurt.

SEEMED DRUNK
The mother was able to carry only one child out a window to a fire escape. She and the other woman said the arsonist appeared intoxicated.

Irishmen Cheer Margaret

BIRIR, Ireland (UPI) — Thousands of Irish put aside the old blood feud with England yesterday and cheered Princess Margaret on her arrival with Anthony Armstrong-Jones for the first royal visit to Ireland in 32 years. Only one Irishman protested and he was jailed.

The prince and his husband arrived at Shannon airport on an Irish plane from London and drove 60 miles past cheering crowds to Birr Castle in County Offaly, home of Tony's mother and stepfather, the Earl of Rosse.

They travelled on a regular tourist flight and each had a \$12.50 round-trip excursion ticket. But for the occasion the airline put aboard an extra hostess and special foods and drink including Irish coffee, a potent mixture of hot coffee, Irish whiskey and whipped cream.

The Irish government in Dublin arranged strict security measures and police were out of the 3,000 inhabitants turned in force. In 1928 when royally visited Ireland there were noisy demonstrations.

Billy Wallace, a former castle

Cabinet Launches Speech Blitz

By TOM GREEN
Colonist Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA — The federal cabinet will launch an oratorical blitz Tuesday with 22 cabinet ministers making 160 speeches in 80 constituencies in 10 days.

"It might be even bigger before we're through," Conservative commons whip John Pallett, Ontario MP, said last

night in revealing the plan. "Who can say that the thing won't mushroom into 200 or more speeches in more than 100 constituencies."

Every member of the cabinet except the prime minister — and Mr. Pallett was not discarding hope entirely that Mr. Diefenbaker might find the right opportunity to participate — will share in this 10-day political "talkathon." They'll

fan out, in relays, from Ottawa to all sections of the country. The basic "working paper" of the blitz will be the new Conservative handbook, the 72-page party publicity publication "The Record Speaks," which outlines in detail the accomplishments of the Diefenbaker government in the past three years.

The party whip firmly denied that the plan had any

bearing on possible election plans that might be in the making. But the size and scope of the Conservative speaking blitz did nothing to fuel opposition parties.

Mr. Pallett insisted that it was just a return to the old grass-roots style of politics — the hustings. "It's the way they used to do it in the days before radio

and television," he declared. "It's a person-to-person, platform-to-audience thing, and infinitely more effective, than electronic remote communication through a radio tube or TV screen."

He also denied the blitz had been planned deliberately to compete with the Liberal convention in Ottawa January 9 to 11 for the public eye. "It's just coincidental," he said.

Rampant Faith Call Issued by Vanier

OTTAWA (CP) — Governor-General Vanier gave Canadians a message of "faith, hope and charity" for the coming year.

In a statement released Saturday night, he urged a "faith so strong that it shatters doubt, an active rampant faith in the destiny of our country."

DESTROY PESSIMISM

He also urged "hope, a virtue that goes hand in hand with faith to destroy every vestige of pessimism."

He added "Finally, charity — love instead of indifference towards our neighbor and especially to him to whom life appears to have been less kind."



GOVERNOR-GENERAL VANIER



ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

IT'S embarrassing, the way a man can be trapped by his own words. Let me tell you about it.

There is a cheerful, well-meaning lady who drops in to chat with me every now and then at the office. As for me, I am not always cheerful and not always well-meaning. Sometimes, therefore, our temperaments clash.

One day my visitor, spreading a little sunshine on the path of all the people she met, said I had a wonderful family.

"You should be proud of them," she said.

I can't tell exactly why, but instead of brightening my day, this remark irritated me. It was too good-natured. I don't expect normal people to understand my sentiments. But the confirmed grouches in the audience will know exactly how I felt.

Suddenly I had a strong urge to shock this amiable visitor.

"It's nice of you to speak so kindly of my family," I said. "But you know what? If somebody made a decent offer, I'd sell the whole works of them."

"Oooh!" she gasped. "You wouldn't, really?"

"Yes," I insisted. "I mean it."

"How much?"

"It would have to be a decent offer," I said. "No triflers."

"Half a million dollars?" the lady asked in a stunned voice.

"I'd consider an offer of that size," I said. "But between you and me, I'd be prepared to go lower, if there was haggling."

The lady smiled, and pretended to take it all as a joke. But I could see, as she left the office, that she was worried.

Now, every time I meet her, she inquires archly: "Have you sold the wife and children yet? Have you found a buyer?"

"No," I assure her. "The offers have all been too small."

And I have overheard this lady pointing me out to acquaintances as the man who wants to sell his wife and children. Even when she is out of earshot, I see her going up to people, and I see their heads swivel around to stare at me for a moment, before they break out in a grin.

This joke could go on for years. It threatens to replace weather and health as a greeting, between this lady and me.

And I am trapped in this play-acting routine, all because I once yielded to a temptation to shock an over-cheerful visitor.

I can tell from the look on the lady's face that she suspects me of being in earnest. Well, she had better rid herself of that idea. Any Arabian sultan who comes waving \$1,000,000 under my nose and offering to give my family a good home—well, he would be wasting his time.

At least, I think he would.

Your Good Health

TB—Old and Familiar Disease But Still an Important Menace

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, MD.

"Dear Dr. Molner: How often are X-rays required for tuberculosis? Will they, in time, affect a person in any way? There is no evidence of TB in my case, but it has been in the family. Is there such a thing as TB of the bone?" Y.C.

Tuberculosis remains one of the important health menaces in our lives. It's not as common as heart disease, but far more prevalent than a great many of the other diseases to which we pay so much attention these days.

GOOD OR HARM?

For example, many people are fretting about cholesterol, although we don't, at this stage of the game, know nearly as much as we wish we did about cholesterol—what good or harm it does, and how to control it.

But cholesterol is a relatively new and intriguing matter, and TB is an old and familiar one. So we get interested in the new, and sometimes forget that the old germs are still dangerous.

Routine chest X-rays continue to disclose cases of TB in people who had no idea that they had been exposed to the disease.

Where a person knows he has been exposed to someone who is found to have TB, the risk is much greater, and more persistent checking is in order. If someone in the household, or a girl or boy friend, or a business acquaintance, or

somebody who works at the next desk or at the next machine, is found to have TB, check for it.

FIXED PERIODS

In such instances, a person should have a chest X-ray every four months for about a year; then at six-month intervals for a time; after that, once every year.

These X-rays are of a "low exposure" type, and nobody should worry over any damage from them. As I've said before, and repeat now, never have exposure to radiation unless there is a reason; never fear exposure if there is a reason.

That rule will answer 99 per cent of our worries over medical X-rays. Another important point: having TB "in the family" isn't important from a hereditary standpoint. You don't inherit this disease. The only importance, from the family standpoint, is whether someone close to you has active TB and you might have picked up the germ from him. If someone in the family has an arrested, or non-active history of TB, there's no need to worry.

PAIN FOLLOWS

About "TB of the bone." Yes, the TB germ can attack different parts of the body. It usually attacks the lung, but it can settle in other places, including bones. When TB does settle in the bones, it resembles osteomyelitis, and there will be pain and usually some area from which there is a discharge.

"Dear Dr. Molner: What can be done for heel spurs? And to get rid of them?" Mrs. W.W.

Spurs are deposits of calcium in the ligament attached to the heel bone. They form naturally as a result of injury, chronic irritation, or inflammation, such as bursitis. Weight reduction, if called for, or cushioning of the heel are the best methods of care.

QUIET MAN

Harpo Marx has never spoken a line in his professional career and says people are still amazed to learn he can talk.

"Dear Dr. Molner: Please explain what a mongoloid baby is, and what causes the condition." S.J.

"The mongoloid is one form of mentally retarded child, having as physical characteristics slanting eyes, snub nose, high cheekbones and others which give the condition its name. There are varying degrees of this. Some mongoloid children look almost normal unless you search for the signs. At the other extreme, some are hardly intelligible in their speech, and are clumsy and awkward all their lives. The reason mongoloids are born is not known. It may be a defect in the germ plasma or a glandular abnormality. It has been observed that mongoloids are somewhat more common among older parents, but young parents may have such a child, too. Furthermore, such a child can be born to parents who, either before or after, ward, or both, may have perfectly normal children. The cause simply is not known."

The Weather

JANUARY 1, 1961		Recorded Temperatures		Forecast Temperatures	
Sunny this morning, clouding over in the afternoon.	High... 43	Low... 37	High... 43	Low... 35	
Little change in temperature.	High... 42	Low... 35	High... 42	Low... 35	
Winds westerly 15. Monday outlook, rain.	Sunrise... 8:06	Sunset... 4:30			
Saturday's precipitation, 35 inch; sunshine, two hours and 48 minutes.					
TEMPERATURES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)					
Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
1950	48	38	1951	43	37
1951	48	38	1952	43	37
1952	48	38	1953	43	37
1953	48	38	1954	43	37
1954	48	38	1955	43	37
1955	48	38	1956	43	37
1956	48	38	1957	43	37
1957	48	38	1958	43	37
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2093	48	38	2094	43	37
2094	48	38	2095	43	37
2095	48	38	2096	43	37
2096	48	38	2097	43	37
2097	48	38	2098	43	37
2098	48	38	2099	43	37
2099	48	38	2100	43	37



Big Break for Twins

Christmas gifts for seven-year-old twins Ricky, left, and Randy Jones of Dallas, Texas, were roller skates—and then broken arms. Randy "got

to going backward" on his skates and Ricky "tried to kick a football" with his.—(AP Photofax.)

Cuba Facing Isolation As Peru Slashes Ties

LIMA (AP)—Peru has broken off diplomatic relations with Cuba in a move that may trigger a mass move by Latin American governments to isolate the Castro regime, diplomats believe.

Growing anger among leaders of hemispheric neighbors was evident over the activities of Cuban agents charged with spreading revolutionary propaganda among the masses.

by a South American government, Peru declared—the foreign affairs policy of the current Cuban government violates all standards of international law.

No Gambol For Court

NEW YORK (CP)—Twenty-one women and one man were arrested in a gambling raid and they appeared Saturday before a magistrate here. The magistrate dismissed charges of disorderly conduct, whereupon the 21 women blew kisses in his and wished him a Happy New Year. "I'm a happily married man," said the magistrate. "No kisses."

URUGUAY MOVE

Uruguayan President Benito Nardone said Friday his government may cut all ties with Havana.

There was speculation among diplomats in Lima that Colombia, Venezuela and Chile may follow suit and freeze out Castro agents.

PANAMA PETITION—A petition was being circulated in Panama appealing to President

'Heavy' Ruble Issued Today

Headaches In Russia

MOSCOW (UPI)—Millions of Russians nursing their New Year's headaches will have the added problem today of coping with the Soviet Union's new "heavy" ruble.

Menial gymnastics are required to remember that one new ruble equals 10 old ones, and that prices of goods should be one-tenth as much as before.

The old rubles, however, will continue to be usable until March 31, the deadline for the complete changeover to the boosted currency.

The Soviet government claims the new ruble will be worth \$1.11, but the old official exchange rate of four rubles to \$1 will be actually 9.1 under the new system. Foreign exchange prices will be adjusted accordingly but informed sources said this change was unlikely to affect the average Soviet citizen.

The government claimed the cost of goods will remain the same under the new ruble. But this has not prevented a noticeable rush in recent months by some Russians to turn their old money into hard goods such as table silver and television sets, just in case.

Russians have not forgotten the last currency revaluation in 1947 when they also got one for 10, exchange. They got no adjustment in prices then and they had to pay 10 times as much for an item.

The government announced that there would be a three-month adjustment period during which both old and new rubles would be circulating, but this has not prevented some Russians who are not anxious to show up in banks and be questioned as to where they got the large sums they were exchanging.

About 100,000 banking specialists and accountants are employed in changing the new olive, green, blue, rose, light blue or yellow-tinted facings to denominations of bills.

The bills are decorated and watermarked with the hammer and sickle, the Kremlin towers and Lenin.

There was one rumor that more than 1,000,000 new rubles being shipped to the southern part of the nation failed to arrive, and that the officials who shipped them did not have the serial numbers.

Sinatra's Outfits Will Be Darling

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—All the materials for Frank Sinatra, attired in a Frank's wardrobe were wardrobe by famed couturier brought over here from London Loper, intends to outdo don's famous Saville Row.

Beau Brummel when he is said Loper tends the inauguration of president-elect John Kennedy.

Among the articles in the swartwool coat, striped eight Loper for the singer were an Inverness cape, silk top hat, a double-breasted grey waistcoat, an ebony walking stick with an silver crook, a small lowtail coat and striped trousers.

"Frank will be the most elegantly dressed man in Washington," predicted Loper. "I've always designed feminine attire, but Frank especially requested I outfit him for the inauguration."

Wardens Crash Head-On

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI)—Two game wardens, each thinking the other might be in a poacher, chased each other on a back country road early yesterday with their headlights on. They crashed head-on and one was killed.

Jack Killian, 38, was killed. He was riding with game warden Robert Evans, 41, when they escaped serious injuries.

W. W. Adair, 67, driving the second car, was critically hurt. Evans said he and Killian saw a car with a spotlight and figured it might be a poacher.



Happy Prince

Chubby youngster proudly showing his two front teeth through happy smile is Prince Hiro, 10-month-old son of Japan's Crown Prince Akihito and Crown Princess Michiko, photographed in Imperial Palace in Tokyo. (AP Photofax.)

December Warm

Less Sunshine, Rain Made '60 Dull Year

Victoria had clouding skies sunnier and drier than in past years. It was the sunniest December since 1914 and the 11th sunniest December in 47 years of records.

A maximum high of 53.7 degrees Dec. 12 broke the previous high of 53 for that date set in 1923. Highest temperature ever recorded for this month was 58.9 degrees Dec. 2, 1941.

There were 90 hours and 12 minutes of sunshine in December, compared with the normal of 65 hours and 42 minutes. The 1914 record was 107.9 hours.

Total precipitation for the month was 2.98 inches with no snow, as compared with a normal total precipitation of 4.85 inches including 2.2 inches of snow.

Maximum temperature for the month was 53.7 degrees on the 12th and minimum was 33.2 degrees on the 16th. Average temperature for the month was 42.1 degrees, compared with a normal average of 41.4 degrees.

For the inauguration of president-elect John Kennedy, Sinatra will be decked out in the swartwool coat, striped eight Loper for the singer were an Inverness cape, silk top hat, a double-breasted grey waistcoat, an ebony walking stick with an silver crook, a small lowtail coat and striped trousers.

"Frank will be the most elegantly dressed man in Washington," predicted Loper. "I've always designed feminine attire, but Frank especially requested I outfit him for the inauguration."

"I'll set these off with a black smoke pearl skeppin with rattlinks in match."

"Everything I've made for Frank is terribly small, elegantly tailored and terribly chic. To me he is one of the most elegant men in the world," Loper said.

SIX SUITS

The 10-broken reared singer also has ordered six "suits" for afternoon and morning wear.

"I designed a special white-suit, top," Loper enthused. "And a marvelous Chesterfield coat. His dinner clothes are of black broadcloth and his gloves are white glass gloves, which are most proper in a suit."

Loper said he made two of each outfit, "in case Frank spills something on himself."

Adair had also seen Killian's car parked with its lights out, and with a spotlight, and figured the same. He turned his car around and drove back.

The two cars hit so hard they had to be pried apart.

Post Colonist, Victoria, Sunday, Jan. 1, 1961

Another A-Sub On Job

CHARLESTON, S.C. (UPI)—The nuclear submarine Patrick Henry, armed with a full load of 18 Polaris missiles, has slipped out of Charleston harbor, the second nuclear sub armed with nuclear rockets to go on patrol duty beneath the oceans of the world.

The George Washington, the first Polaris submarine, began its patrol a month ago.

Germans, Russia Sign Pact

BONN (Reuters)—West Germany and Russia signed a new trade pact Saturday after the Soviet side apparently quietly dropped its objection to including West Berlin under the agreement.

A Russian embassy spokesman described the signing less than 21 hours before the current pact expired as a "good omen for the new year."

The new pact substantially increases trade between the two nations during the next three years.

A worsening of German-Soviet relations was threatened two weeks ago when negotiations broke down, presumably over the West Berlin question.

But yesterday the Russian side accepted a letter from the West German government which said it considered the "area of application" of the expiring pact unchanged.

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U.S. Invaders Cuba-Bound?

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Raul said the council should approve "measures to prevent the armed forces of the United States and its mercenaries from violating the sovereignty, territorial integrity and independence of Cuba."

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MONTREAL (AP)—Prince Rainier last night announced creation of a national assembly, or parliament, for his tiny Mediterranean principality. He said he himself would choose the members.

Rainier had suspended the constitution and dissolved the old elected legislature.

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The Daily Colonist.

1858. "An Independent Newspaper, 1961
The Organ of No Clique or Party"

Published every morning except Monday by the Colonist
Publishers Ltd. at 251 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.
RICHARD J. BOWEN, Editor-in-Chief

PAGE FOUR

SUNDAY, JANUARY 1, 1961

The New Year

AS the world enters the new year of 1961 Canada for one is a land with cause to be thankful. In spite of the current incidence of unemployment the labor force at work is larger than ever before. The resources of the country are still buoyant and full of potential. Opportunities for advancement loom ahead encouragingly in many fields. Few nations are more fortunate in their heritage.

As a people Canadians are solidifying the national sentiment, growing in identity and making their mark among the comity of nations. Their name is held in good esteem around the globe. The approach towards the 100th anniversary of the founding of confederation finds them in good national health and strength. Government is stable, and in general Canadians are united in their ideals of democracy and in a desire for peace and prosperity throughout the world.

It is perhaps in the realm of world affairs that the chief hope for 1961 will rest. Herein there is a challenge to all nations to try and compose their differences, and thus free mankind from the fears and anxieties that have beset it during the past decade. In this Canada has a part to play, and it is comforting to think

that it spares no effort to assuage the woes of the United Nations and seeks to persuade that body towards disarmament and the well-being of all its member states.

For individuals the challenge of a new year is no less. It is that each should rise to the best that is in him and contribute thereby to the weal of society. Small efforts pooled and widened spread their beneficence. People progress in spirit and in heart as they share their burdens, as they work together for the common good, as they put their shoulders to the wheel and use to their fullest measure the talents that have been bestowed on them.

This fresh year of 1961 is therefore a call for fresh endeavor so that Canada may go forward to its true destiny and continue to be a land blessed by providence and peopled by men and women of good will and fine purpose. This is implicit in the obligations of good citizenship everywhere, and it is reassuring to know that in our own country these obligations are respected and recognized to be the basis of all national progress. A Happy New Year, therefore, to all readers of this newspaper.

Without a Hearing

MANY people besides the mayor will be astonished to learn that the Air Transport Board has turned down a request for a public hearing on Trans-Canada Air Lines increase in fares between here and Vancouver—astonished not so much at the rejection itself as at the fact that the board apparently has so much power.

Does this mean that the ATB, on the mere say-so of an applicant, has the authority to vary the fares charged by a public carrier without according to those vitally affected any opportunity to make submissions? If so, it is high time the act under which the board is constituted was radically revised to make it more responsive to the will of the people.

TCA to the best of the public's knowledge obtained approval of the single fare between Victoria and Vancouver being increased from \$5 to \$7—an abnormal boost even in these times—without hearing any argu-

ment at all against it. Would compliance have been as readily given if the company had asked to double or triple its fare?

In short, does the ATB not care tuppence about how the travelling public is affected by variations in the charges levied for service within the board's jurisdiction? It was thought up until this that the ATB existed by parliamentary authority primarily for the protection of the people. This one-sided decision raises grave doubt on that score.

The application for a public hearing was made by Mayor Scurrah on behalf of the city council which in turn made the request on behalf of the citizens of the area chiefly concerned. Perhaps Victoria could not have made a valid case against the fare boost, but in the absence of any opportunity even to be heard, who can say?

This is a piece of bureaucratic authoritarianism which should be taken up with the minister forthwith.

Farewell Salute

NO one is going to weep real tears for the withdrawal tomorrow of the DC3s from the Victoria-mainland services of TCA—except perhaps those having to pay the steeply increased Viscount fares—but the element of sentiment for an aircraft with such a magnificent record will be present in large measure.

Out of production these past 13 years, the DC3s here and on numerous air routes throughout the world have continued to give superb service in the matter of safety and reliability. Like a good but out-of-fashion suit of clothes they are the victims of change and progress. But for the superior speed and carrying capacity of the larger aircraft, the DC3s probably could go on indefinitely moving passengers with a degree of safety surpassing that of all other forms of transportation.

By whatever name or combination

of initials it has gone, the DC3 has been—and still is—an amazing aircraft. It may not actually have won the Second World War, but military leaders, unanimous in admiration of its versatility and dependability, all agree that the course of the war would have been vastly different and difficult without its help.

In the war the DC3 was the work horse of allied operations in all theatres, always up to the astonishing demands made of it. In peacetime its record has been little less spectacular for commercial passenger-carrying has been only one of its many fields of employment.

So as the whispering Viscounts take over from a far from vanquished butler, a salute with all flags flying to the bravest and best-known plane ever built—noisy, cramped and plodding now by comparison with its successors, but still a good aircraft.

Romance of Our Hymns

By Kathleen Blanchard

Philip Doddridge

PHILIP DODDRIDGE, the beloved hymn writer of many favorite hymns, journeyed abroad in search of health and died on foreign soil. He usually wrote hymns on slips of paper and handed copies to his congregation to sing.

At the time this particular hymn was written Doddridge was taking his usual Sunday morning service in his Northampton chapel (1735). He was a very earnest reader and speaker, and took great pains to impress upon his hearers the meaning of the scriptures.

It was an age when many people could neither read nor write, but Doddridge seems to have overcome all these difficulties in a novel manner. The lesson was being read from St. Luke XII, 35-38: "Let

your loins be girded about, and your lights be burning; and ye yourselves like unto men that wait for their lord, when he will return from the wedding; that when he cometh and knocketh, they may open unto him immediately. . . . and if he shall come in the second watch, and find them so, blessed are those servants."

Doddridge then described to his listeners in everyday terms exactly what these words meant. In fact, he composed—then and there—this hymn, a line at a time, which he asked the people to sing to a well-known tune as he gave out each stanza.

The modest chapel congregation at the time little thought that their young pastor's words would live for generations to come:

Ye servants of the Lord
Each in his office wait,
Observant of His heavenly word,
And watchful at His gate.

Let all your lamps be bright,
And trim the golden flame;
Gird up your loins, as in His sight,
For awful is His name.

Christ! shall the banquet spread
With His own royal hand,
And raise that faithful servant's
Amid the angelic band.

Watch! 'tis your Lord's command,
And while we speak His name,
Mark the first signal of His hand,
And ready all appear.

O happy servant be,
In such a pasture found;
He shall his Lord with rapture see,
And be with honor crowned.

A flower unborn; a book unread;
A tree with fruit unharvested;
A path untrod; a house whose
rooms

Lack yet the heart's divine per-
fumes;
A landscape whose wild border
lies

In silent shade 'neath silent skies;
A woodland fountain yet
unrevealed;
A casket with its gifts unsealed—
This is the Year that for you
waits
Beyond tomorrow's mystic gates.
A Happy New Year to you all

The British Scene



"Vicar, thou hast a well amidst thy flock."

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes—and ships—and seal-
ing wax—for cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

THIS is the morn of the great hope. If you said your prayers last night you would ask blessing for a fresh year of health and fortune, putting health first I trust. If you are not the prayerful kind you doubtless fell asleep hoping for better things in 1961, nevertheless.

And away with the worries, large and small, that beset you in 1960.

How quickly we cast off an old year, as though it were a suit of different cloth. In essence of course there is not much difference between yesterday and today, assuming we ignore the calendar. This is hard to do, even if for days, perhaps weeks to come some of us will deny that by putting the wrong year-date on our letters.

But the words New Year stimulate the mind and we visualize the next 12 months as something special lying just ahead. We shall go through the same anticipation another year hence, but that does not diminish our expectations.

Dickens it was who titled one of his books "Great Expectations" but it was in another book that he likened the New Year to an infant heir which the whole world waited for. What we do with the heir, to a great extent anyway, is in our own hands.

Thus perhaps the little white vows, those vague yearnings of the heart, with which we suggest to ourselves that 1961 will be a year of new habit and stern endeavour. If good resolutions did not wither so quickly we could create the finest society we have ever enjoyed.

At the back of every New Year thought there is, and not unreasonably, the hope that events and happenings will be propitious, either to ourselves or to the world in general. Long ago people could confine their great expectations to the narrow life around them, being unaware of what went on elsewhere, but now the whole globe impinged on our minds.

For this reason the hope that springs eternal—and how wonderful that this is so—is more widespread, beyond our individual competence. We depend that the alchemy of fate, or providence, will fashion a more

beneficent 12 months in 1961 than it did in 1960. If there is real promise of more international amity, this alone would make the New Year a red-letter period.

Treasures of Great Beauty

'Our' Church In the City of London

By MYFANWY I. THOMAS

(After visiting British Columbia's church in the very heart of the City of London.)

ON a site where Bronze Age men worshipped about a holy spring stands the church which is known as the church of British Columbia in the City of London. It is St. Mary Woolnoth, at the junction of King William Street and Lombard Street, opposite the Mansion House, the residence of the Lord Mayor of London.

The link with British Columbia started in 1936 during the incumbency of the Rev. William Holland, when the then Lord Mayor of London, Sir Percy Vincent, visited Vancouver on its 50th anniversary. (He was the first Lord Mayor of London to travel abroad during his term of office.)

At Victoria he presented to Christ Church Cathedral a beautiful silver-gilt Elizabethan chalice, one of a pair which was given to St. Mary Woolnoth in 1697 and hallmarked 1587. It is chased curiously with pagan emblems, but the hinge of the lid is surmounted by an angel, suggesting the eventual banishing of dark forces by the power of the Christian religion. (There are other treasures of great beauty, mostly acquired during the period of the Plague, when the then rector, Rev. William Ostrum, was one of eleven City clergy who did not desert his post.)

When Sir Percy Vincent made this presentation on August 28, 1936, he was given a reciprocal gift for St. Mary Woolnoth of two wooden alms dishes, both carved with the dogwood flower and the one with the arms of Sir John Percival, a generous benefactor of the church, and the other with the arms of British Columbia.

Victorians should be able to view the chalice at Christ Church Cathedral on request, and then compare it with its fellow in St. Mary Woolnoth when on a visit to London.

Apart from this local link with an ancient church foundation—St. Mary Woolnoth was founded according to legend by a Saxon Prince, Wulfnoth, who built a wooden church on this

site—the present church richly rewards a visit. It is handsome, unusual and although comparatively small, gives the impression of height and grandeur. It was built in 1116-1127 by Christopher Wren's brilliant pupil, Nicholas Hawksmoor, and is an outstanding example of English baroque.

An object of interest is the clock which is suspended on an arm over Lombard Street. It was made and placed there in 1727 by Thwaites & Reed Ltd., and the firm has serviced and maintained it in unbroken continuity for the whole of the 233 years to the present day.

The most famous of the many distinguished incumbents of the living was John Newton, the hymn writer, who before a sudden conversion on the high seas had engaged in slave trading from the West African coast. Wilberforce, the great champion of slaves, was a member of his congregation.

A Scots engineer, James Forgie, who died this year in New York at the age of 90 saved St. Mary Woolnoth from demolition in the years 1879-1909 by devising an ingenious plan to support the weight of the church on steel girders which were placed above the crypt through which the lift shafts and tunnel for the Bank station of the underground railway were sunk.

There is much of interest carefully preserved from the past, but St. Mary Woolnoth has a very lively existence in the rush and bustle of the modern City. The traffic is constantly roaring past in several directions but the insistent call of St. Mary Woolnoth's bell draws considerable congregations to its services.

By G. E. Mortimore

Time Capsule

Wolves In Nanaimo

CANADIAN names were missing from the New Year's honours list announced in London 23 years ago. Liberal Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King had taken a stand against titles and awards being bestowed on Canadians.

For the two previous years—during the government of Conservative Prime Minister R. B. Bennett, Canadians had been allowed to receive honours.

Mayor David Leeming of Victoria officially opened the new Army and Navy Veterans' Club headquarters on Wharf Street. Representing the club were James Scarfe, president, and J. Bowlt, vice-president.

Lord Reading, former viceroy of India and foreign secretary, died in London.

THE provincial government chose a site for the new University of British Columbia 50 years ago. The university was to receive 175 acres at the far northwesterly part of Point Grey, Vancouver.

Final arrangements to move the Songhees Indians of Victoria to a new reserve were concluded. The British Columbia government closed a deal with the Hudson's Bay Co. to buy a tract of 170 acres at Maple Bank, Esquimalt.

This was to be the new reserve. The Songhees were to yield their tract of 112 acres on the harbor at Victoria West, and the head of each family was to receive \$10,000 in cash.

The Songhees—43 in number—promised to move to the new reserve

before April, 1861, and leave their old reserve to be used for industrial development.

Dr. the Hon. J. S. Helmecken, aged 83, retired as physician at the provincial jail. He had occupied the post for 55 years. He was to be succeeded by his son, Dr. J. D. Helmecken.

Dr. Helmecken Sr. had come to Vancouver Island 60 years before as clerk and colonial surgeon to the Hudson's Bay Co. Later he had become speaker of Vancouver Island's first legislative assembly.

SNOW on the mountains drove hungry wolves down to the streets of Nanaimo 100 years ago. "The other night they came out of their hiding places and fastened upon a poor old horse belonging to the H.B. Co. by morning had picked his bones quite clean."

The schooner Harriet docked in Victoria with eight tons of cargo salvaged from the wreck of the British bark Nannette on Race Rocks. "They consisted of clothing, blankets, gin, etc., and were landed at the Hudson Bay Company wharf, where the bales were opened and the clothing and blankets hung out to dry on the long railing at the rear of the warehouse, causing the establishment to resemble an immense laundry."

When the Harriet left Race Rocks last evening there were about a dozen small craft alongside the Nannette, and about 100 men engaged in grappling for the sunken articles with boat-hooks and tongs."

—FROM COLONIST FILES

chiefly held in the middle of the day, when people can use part of their lunch time for worship, prayer and discussion.

British Columbians who wish to be married in London may do so without the statutory residential qualification by the expediency of getting on to the electoral roll and thus obtaining a licence, for this is one of the guild churches of the City and has been freed from all parochial restrictions in order to minister to City workers around it. It does not have a specific connection with any of the ancient Livery Companies, but as in medieval times there were strong links between work and worship, this church aims to serve its people on working days. On Sundays, when the workers are scattered in the suburbs and the outskirts of Greater London, attending local churches with their families, St. Mary Woolnoth is lent to the German-speaking Swiss Church in London.

There were 100 churches in the square mile of the City before the Great Fire in 1666. Most of them were rebuilt. St. Paul's Cathedral and 52 churches by Christopher Wren, but the depredations of demolition and wartime bombing have depleted the number since, and yet the many that remain or have been rebuilt are, under the leadership of men like the Guild Vicar of St. Mary Woolnoth, Rev. W. S. Allam, meeting the challenge of the modern world and bringing into many lives sweetness and light, the need for which is deep in the hearts of all men.

The Packsack

OF GREGORY CLARK

A BANKER seems to me a man to ask for a New Year inspiration. To a retired banker who, from the other side of the cage, has watched Canada through the frenzied twenties, the stark thirties, the grim forties and the abundant fifties, I posed the question: what's the matter with the ordinary Canadian's attitude to money?

"Nothing," he said. "They keep it or spend it according to their individual natures. But there is one very queer thing about Canadians, and that is their attitude towards taxes. They look on taxes as a sort of penalty. They seem to think they are being penalized for something when they are taxed. It's as if they were being fined."

"They don't realize that it is still their money, even after they have paid it. It is their money, assessed as their contribution to the running of the country or the province or the municipality; and it is still their money while the various people entrusted with the spending of it are spending it. Most Canadians appear to feel that taxes paid are money lost—that it belongs in some curious detached fashion to those elected or appointed as the trustees to look after it. If we could get the rank and file of Canadians to realize that it is still their money, their personal money, that is being handled, whether in the hundreds of millions at Ottawa, the tens of millions in the province, or the hundreds of thousands in the municipality, then there would literally be nothing whatever the matter with Canadians' attitude towards money."

Happy New Year.

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From the Scriptures

Beware of all covetousness; for a man's life does not consist in the abundance of his possessions. — St. Luke, 12:15.

Notebook of Faith

Learning to Close Gates Behind Us

By ERNEST MARSHALL HOWSE

Lloyd George was once playing golf at some place in Wales with a name I must omit, so as not to fill up the rest of the article.

It happened that after a round he and his friends had to cross a field in which some cattle were grazing. It was so eager to catch every word that fell from Mr. George's lips, explained his companion, "that I failed to close one of the gates which we passed." But Mr. Lloyd George noticed it and paused, went back, carefully shut and latched the gate. They resumed their walk. "Do you remember our old doctor," asked Mr. Lloyd George, mentioning a local physician not long deceased. "When he was on his death bed a clergyman went to him and asked him if there was anything he would like to say, or a message he would like to deliver." "No," answered the doctor, "except I had through life I think that I have always closed the gates behind me."

Lloyd George had a suggestion that is exceedingly homely and practical, and has

a particular reference to the end of the year. It is small use to wish anyone a happy New Year unless he has learned the simple art of closing the gates behind him. We should not despise the usefulness of memory. A poor memory means a poor mind, said a famous psychologist—whose name I cannot recall. A Spanish philosopher has said that there is only one essential difference between man and the chimpanzee. The chimpanzee, he declared, is not, strictly speaking, less intelligent than man, save that it has a far shorter memory. Recent newspaper reports declare that the porpoise has greater intelligence than man—but this seems a bit fishy. The chimpanzee, said the philosopher, has not the capacity of man to benefit by experience. The chimpanzee of today is the same as the chimpanzee of 6,000 years ago. For him it is as though all the intervening generations had never been.

Draws Upon Treasure

Man is different, the philosopher pointed out, because he has a faculty in memory of storing up his own past, and of drawing upon that treasure. This is his distinctive heritage and treasure; and the reason why Nietzsche described the superman as the man possessed of the longest memory. We talk of cutting free from the past. Really to break away from our past would be to drop to the level of the ape. But the power of memory, like every high power, is helpful only as it is properly employed. There is strong evidence that memory is in fact automatic, that we never completely forget anything. We need only the right stimulus to make experiences that have become dim return with in-

tense clarity. Under hypnosis, for example, we can recall what our conscious minds have long since lost, and recall it so vividly as to produce again the emotions which accompanied the experience years before.

This gives importance to the things that we remember and the things that we forget. If there should be suddenly dumped into a man's conscious mind everything that he had forgotten, the significant would be drowned out in a pandemonium of the trivial. Memory would bring out, maniacal confusion save it is selective. It is helpful only as we have learned how to close the gates.

Roses in December

"God gives us memories," says Barrie in a famous phrase, "that we might have roses in December." But memory can likewise bring us thistles in December. It depends upon which door we open, and which doors we close. Memory can bring icy winds in August. It can bring ghosts to the banquet table. It can be a bane or a blessing, a curse or a joy, a nemesis

or an inspiration. Our happiness, indeed our sanity, depends upon which gates we open and which gates we close.

If memory is to bring roses and not thistles it will be because we learn how to shut some gates with a resounding slam. In the years our feet have crossed there may be things of which we have good reason to be ashamed. But it is crippling to carry the shame of the past into the days of the future. The only way to deal with the sins and shortcomings of our past is to recognize them honestly. Then, having so dealt with them, it is calamitous to let the memory of what has been darken our future.

As we stand at the New Year, looking both backward and forward, it may be well to remember the veteran's prayer of Stevenson:

"Help us with the grace of courage that we be none of us cast down when we all lamenting amidst the ruins of our happiness or of our integrity. Touch us with fire from the altar that we may be up and doing to rebuild our city."

Long before Stevenson, St. Matthew learned to forget the things that are behind, and press on to things that are ahead. He was wise indeed. "Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof."

Letters to the Editor

Urban Blight

I was greatly interested in the article by Brahm Wiesman in the Colonist of Dec. 29 on the urban "sprout and blight" which are eroding the fine residential areas of this city and district. His description of what is happening seems to me extremely accurate, and as he says, calls for a real effort of community planning and urban renewal. I have no doubt that many residents of Victoria will agree.

There is, in my opinion, only one fault to be found with the article, but it unfortunately violates the whole argument. It is 20 years late.

1527 Elgin Road.

W. A. FERGUSON.

Generous People

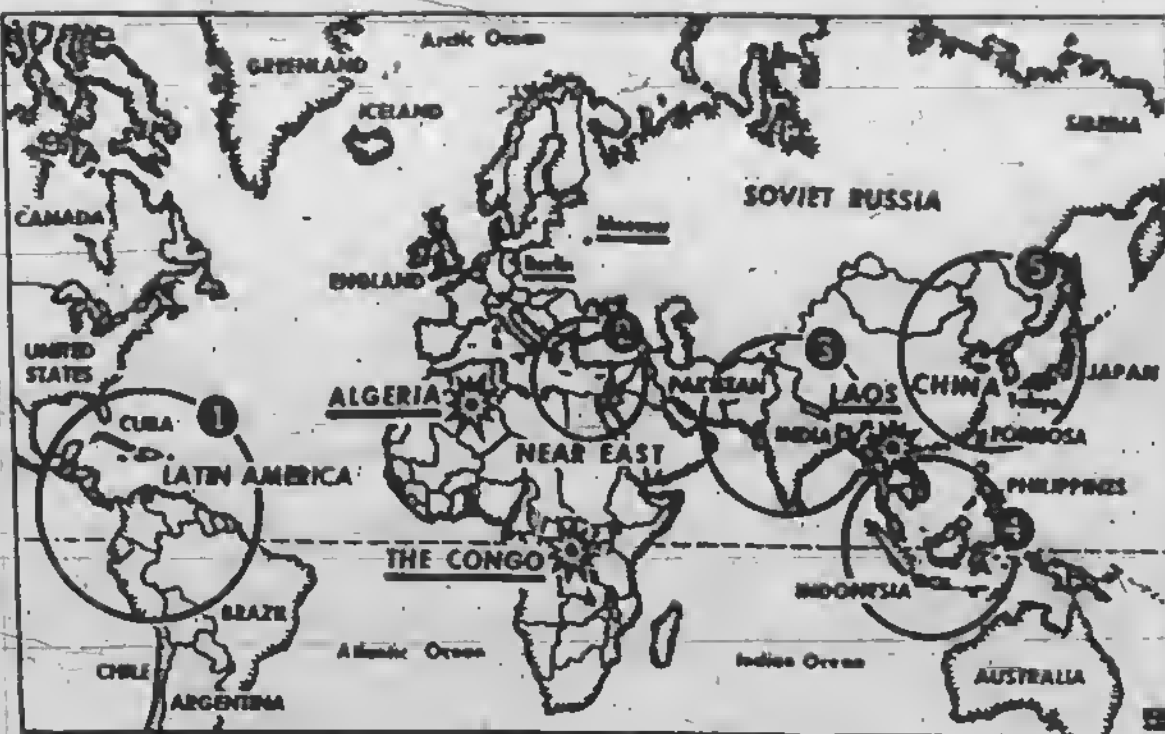
The committee of the Surplus Food Stall wish to thank most sincerely the great number of people who have helped so generously during 1960. There have been so very many individuals, and so many organizations, that it would be impossible to thank them all separately.

Those who have donated food and those who have come down month after month to help sort over and distribute the provisions, have all made it possible to carry on successfully.

For the many who have come with their cars to pick-up donations and to deliver parcels, to the free rent of the building and co-operation of everyone, the committee is most grateful.

(Mrs. E. E.) ALICE C. HARPER, Co-ordinator.

5655 Patricia Bay Highway, Royal Oak.



Around the World in '61 Crises

Hot spots as a troubled world turns into 1961 are shown on map. Blast symbols locate scenes of fighting—Laos, Algeria and The Congo. Other areas of unrest and intrigue are (1) Latin America, facing turbulent year if Cuban regime thrives; (2) Middle East, facing new tensions; (3) India, looking

for new friends, and Pakistan, hoping for a new constitution and a taste of democracy; (4) South-east Asia, new troubles in sight; and (5) Far East, where Red China is a big factor. Underlined are Berlin, where new crises are forecast, and Moscow, power centre of Red bloc.—(AP Photofax.)

Ignorance Mires Congo

By BERNARD DUFRESNE

Canadian Press

Who would dream of looking for a submarine loaded with Belgian paratroopers in a creek eight feet wide?

Answer: Congolese soldiers with fixed bayonets.

Incredible as it may seem, it happened at Stanleyville, deep in the Congo.

Capt. Jean Parizeau of Edmonton, officer in charge of the Canadian signals detachment there for four troubled months, saw the ridiculous spectacle.

Still shaking his head, he tells this story:

"One day there was a rumor around town that Belgian paratroopers were coming to kill all Congolese."

Somewhere, somebody dreamed they would come by submarine sailing up the Congo River, which flows past Stanleyville.

"The river is alive with crocodiles and it's too deep to go poking about in it. So the troops searched the little creek instead, trying to find the sub."

When they found nothing they gave up in mixed disgust and fear, believing the white man's magic had made the submarine disappear."

That is the kind of blind, unreasoning superstition and ignorance that still exists in parts of the Congo and rules the minds of some of its 14,000,000 Africans.

For all the Belgian administration's physical development of large cities and busy industries in 80 years of colonialism, that is the kind of human legacy Belgium dropped in the lap of the world when it granted the Congo its independence.

It's the same kind of superstition and ignorance that made many Congolese believe independence meant something they could hold in their hands.

Congo confidence men made a killing in the months before independence day, last June 30. They sold little boxes filled with earth that was supposed to turn to gold once the

country was free of Belgian missionaries in schools, orphanages and hospitals. The missionaries have relatively little chance to work in depth with their faithful, and it is doubtful that all adherents are fully convinced of their faith.

The Congolese do not see that the fact they need whites to run hospitals, schools, industries, shops, public services and government administration is an indication of their inability to cope.

All they know is that they need "technicians"—the catch-all word in the Congo for any kind of assistance.

Most of all they want the Belgians to come back, but as Jean Bolikango, moderate leader of the Puna party, says: "Only those Belgians who want to help us, not those who come here to exploit us."

Belgians experienced in the ways of the Congolese say that the only thing they understand is force.

"Kill a few of them when they get nasty and you'll have peace," one Belgian told me. "Of course, they'll set up a little while later and you'll have to kill a few more."

Belgians say: "When you see a Baluba with a bow and arrow beside him on the ground it's okay to walk by him. But if he holds the weapon in his hand, shoot to kill. If you pass him by without shooting you'll get the arrow in the back."

Not all Congolese tribes there are about 70—as warlike. Some are peaceful, but on the whole they remain primitive, no matter how long their contact with the white man.

A Belgian druggist points to his clerk as an example. Each year he gives the clerk two weeks off to visit his native village a few miles from Leopoldville.

When he returns he is just as wild and stubborn as when he first came to me 15 years ago. I don't know what happens in his village, but when he returns he gives us a hard time for weeks until he cools down again."

With such states of mind existing in varying degrees across the country, it is no wonder that independence and self-government were bound to fail. Many Congolese become angry when it is suggested that they were not prepared for a change and that it might have been better to wait a few more years.

The more articulate simply say they doubt the Belgian colonial administration would ever have prepared them better than it did.

Probably the most powerful force for raising the educational level of the Congolese and helping him out of near-savagery is the missionary. The Roman Catholic Church counts some 4,000,000 members in the Congo, including about 480 ordained priests and five native bishops.

Protestant churches of various denominations claim a total of about 1,400,000.

Missionaries supervise most schools. Few students keep on after the six years of primary education. Converts from paganism have more or less swamped the small numbers

Recluse Flew Earlier

Wrights? Wrong!

(Reuters Agency)

Who did make the world's first flight in a heavier-than-air machine?

Was it, as history books record, the Wright brothers at Kittyhawk in December, 1903?

Or was it a New Zealand semi-recluse who was so disappointed when the first flight having made the first flight that he declined to make public for fear of becoming a laughing stock, that he already had flown in April, 1903?

George Bolt, a veteran Wellington pilot, believes the first flight was made by a mechanic named Richard William Pearce, who died eight years ago, flew a home-built aircraft from the foundations of a new road adjoining his home, after first having practised fast taxiing runs in a paddock.

Pearce's brother, Digory Pearce, now living in retirement at Timaru, says: "The aircraft was largely constructed of bamboo, with joints of aluminium. It had a sliding seat so that the centre of gravity could be adjusted and it was hoped that the force of any crash would be absorbed by the movement of the seat."

"We pushed the aircraft out onto the road, I turned the propeller and, after a run, the machine rose into the air. It was airborne for some distance before striking a gone hedge growing on top of an earth bank."

"I am sure the honour of having made the first flight in a heavier-than-air machine goes to my brother. I can remember how disheartened he was when, having accomplished so much, the honour and the prize of £10,000 offered by the magazine Scientific American went to the Wrights."

"Digory Pearce does not care to put a definite date to the flight, except that it was early

in 1903, and definitely before the Wrights."

It has been conceded in the United States that Pearce patented all sorts of tail controls before the Wright brothers, but he did not patent his aircraft design until July 19, 1906.

Early settlers in the area claim to have seen the first flight and many more say they heard of it shortly afterward. They tell slightly varying stories, but they fit together to fix the date as 1903—early 1903.

U.S. Network

High Price For Speed

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

The United States is engaged on the colossal task of building 41,000 miles of superhighways at \$1,000,000 a mile.

Once the superhighways are completed—in 1975 if all goes well—a driver will be able to zip from coast to coast at 60 or 70 miles an hour without encountering a stop light.

Actually, two road-building programs are involved.

The first began in 1916 and under this program the U.S. federal government matches state road funds on a 50-50 basis. Currently, the federal government is contributing \$925,000,000 a year to this program.

The special superhighway program began in mid-1956. Under this program, the federal government reimburses the states at the rate of 90 cents for each dollar spent.

These superhighways are designed to standards believed necessary to handle traffic in 1975. Fifteen years from now there will be an estimated 111,000,000 vehicles on U.S. roads, compared with 73,000,000 now.

A NEW YEAR'S WISH

That 1961 will be the happiest, most prosperous ever for all of us.

Blaine Parker

Northwestern University of Victoria Ltd.

Vast World Under Water

Life in Inner Space

By IAN FERGUSON

Telegram News Service

Scientists are on the verge of sending a man into space and yet they know surprisingly little about a vast portion of the earth's surface. Under the oceans lies a world which man has hardly begun to explore.

A better knowledge of the oceans' beds would be immensely valuable, both commercially and scientifically. Russia has realized this—and has spent far more money than any other nation on submarine exploration. Now, Britain and America are beginning to understand just how vital such research might be.

On these maps will be marked the vast, submarine mountain ranges that run for 40,000 miles across the bottom of the oceans. They cover an area equal to that of all the continents put together, and have peaks nearly as big as Everest.

Recently, a fissure the size of the Grand Canyon was found to extend almost the whole length of the mountain range.

Quite as remarkable as the huge mountains are the "rivers" discovered a short time ago, flowing deep down in the seas. They are thousands of miles in length and have strong currents.

The latest move in this direction is taking place off the coast of Bermuda. To study underwater earthquakes, scientists have dropped into the sea a newly-invented device known as a seismometer which will record the smallest vibrations of the earth's crust.

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IT BEATS ME

By Jim Tang

There is much to remember about the 1960 sports year. It was a year of great achievement, of record-breaking like of which never before has been seen. It was a year in which interest in sports and sporting recreation continued to grow, featuring the continuing trend towards direct participation and a demand for only the best when it came to watching.

Who can forget Wilma Rudolph, the slender and graceful youngster from a poor Negro family who was a cripple as a child, wearing her honors with such grace after establishing herself as perhaps the greatest sprinter of all time in winning three gold medals in the Olympic Games? Or Jeff Farrell, the college student who wouldn't concede that having his appendix out a week before the trials would keep him off the U.S. swimming team and then, in a grand gesture, refusing to accept a place and going out and earning it? They made two of 1960's finest sports stories.

There was that alopplly played but wonderfully exciting world series which ended with a bad bounce giving Bill Mazeroski a chance to become famous, and there, was the firing of Casey Stengel, a matter of great import at the time which, in retrospect, has turned out to be not so important after all.

One can recall the galling successes of Arnold Palmer, the surprise United States win in the Olympic hockey tournament and the surprise U.S. defeat in the Davis Cup zone finals. There was the first tie ever in test cricket and there was, and still is, a really serious threat of a strike by England's under-paid professional soccer vassals.

In Canada, where our athletic copboard is often like Mother Hubbard's pantry, the equalling of the world record for the 100 metres by Harry Jerome was an accomplishment of first order although the Vancouver sprinter was to fall at the Olympic Games.

Montreal Canadiens were still the superb hockey machine. Hockey lost its greatest draw when Maurice Richard hung 'em up—but Bobby Hull and Frank Mahovlich emerged as likely successors to The Rocket and it finally made fans realize that Bernie Geoffrion belonged at the throne-room door all the time.

For football fans, there was that last great gesture by the once-great Edmonton Eskimos, the continued brilliance of Jackie Parker, the passing performances of Tobin Rote, and the spectacular play of Willie Fleming and Ros Stewart, the only Canadian in the lot.

And on another note, 1960 was the year that Lester and Frank Patrick, hockey's greatest figures, passed on.

In Victoria, we have the performance of Eileen Leary at Biale, where history was made when she earned her place in the "Queen's 100." The first of her sex to swim that well. Laurie Kerr and Dorothy DeGloria won provincial golf championships and George Spawling won the Pacific Northwest seniors' title.

Swimmer Bob Wheaton, sprinters Lynn Eves and Terry Tobacco and scullers Lorne Loomer and Dave Anderson were on the Olympic team, and John Fraser and Susan Butt ranked high with the best we have in tennis. We lost a bit in lacrosse but professional hockey hung on and, in perhaps, slowly regaining its lost ground. And most of all, more people were discovering just what a recreational gold mine we have in Vancouver Island.

Nor were things around this office exactly without developments worth mentioning. The news desk suddenly seemed to discover sports and there was much discussion about strange names such as Stengel, Mazeroski, Parker, Patterson, Johnson and Umlas with the ultimate being reached when it was reported that John Jones and Edward Harris were seen trying to strike it at the Aurora Lanes.

George Gibson caught a tyee, Bob Wright stuck with it until Colin Corbett finally guided him to a robo large enough to win a fifth crest in the King Fisherman Contest, Lawrie Joslin swears he shot a 44 for nine holes at Cedar Hill, Jim Taylor rolled a 598 tenpin series—in practice, of course, and Alec Merriman came out with a spry hat.

Standing out in a big way as an individual was the magnificent Rafer Johnson, the decathlon champion who just has to be the finest all-around athlete of our age.

And the story with the biggest impact was made in New York on a June night. Nothing sticks out in memory like the prone form of Ingemar Johansson, the self-styled Viking invincible who wasn't superman after all, and nothing quite gave the satisfaction of having the Swedish warlord unmarked in an eventful 15 minutes. He just didn't seem to flit and his defeat somehow seemed to put the world we cover back in its proper perspective.

GUESSING DEPARTMENT: Portland and Spokane in tonight's WHL games, Montreal, Toronto and Chicago, in the NHL. Heaney, Thistles, Wests and Scottish in tomorrow's soccer. Victoria, Vancouver and Calgary in tomorrow's WHL play, and Minnesota, Mississippi, Arkansas and Colorado in tomorrow's bowl football games. Batting average for 1960: At bat 200, hits 139, percentage .695. Lifetime batting average: At bat 5,007, hits 3,424, percentage .682.

Glenn Dobbs' Young Brother Seeks Stamp Coaching Job

CALGARY (CP)—Tulsa University football coach Bobby Dobbs is scheduled to arrive in Calgary Tuesday to discuss the Stampede's vacant head-coaching position.

"We want to look one another over," said club president George McMahon Friday. "I wish we knew what will happen after that."

Dobbs will meet with McMahon and Stampede general manager Jim Finks, who attended Tulsa University as did Calgary assistant coach Roger Lenow.

Dobbs is a younger brother of another Tulsa veteran, Glenn Dobbs who coached and played quarterback with Saskatchewan Roughriders eight years ago.

The younger Dobbs has no professional football coaching experience, but Finks has described him as a man "who gets a lot of mileage out of his players."

Stampede's were coached by the Western Interprovincial Football Union semi-finals last season by Steve Owen who since has signed on as head coach of Saskatchewan Roughriders. Owen succeeded Ota Douglas who resigned as Stampede coach in mid-season.

Rain Halts West Indies In Aussie Test Match

MELBOURNE (Reuters)—Rain Saturday interrupted the efforts to West Indian batsmen Seymour Nurse and Rohan Kanhai to pare down Australia's first-innings lead on the second day of their second cricket test match here.

The West Indians, facing Australia's 348-run total amassed Friday, lost their two opening batsmen for a single run. Joe Solomon was dismissed just before close of play Friday night and Conrad Hanlie was retired at start of play Saturday.

AFL Final in Houston

HOUSTON—The American Football League, the biggest and most expensive rookie of the 1960 sports scene, holds its first-league championship here today when Houston Oilers take on Los Angeles Chargers.

Dillers won the eastern division and Chargers the western one.



Hawks' Hall Waves Magic Wand Again

Glenn Hall, almost always a magician against Detroit, helped the Red Wings set a new home record for futility in the National Hockey League last night.

At his masterful best, Hall kicked out 27 shots, 15 in the first period, as Chicago Black Hawks blanked the Wings.

GP W L T Pts G A Pts G A Pts G A Pts G A Pts
Chicago 30 18 11 7 63 101 61
Detroit 30 13 18 9 55 92 101
Boston 30 13 13 4 30 88 101
New York 30 13 13 4 30 88 101

Last night's scores: Boston 1, Montreal 1; New York 1, Toronto 2; Chicago 1, Detroit 0.

(West games) Montreal, Montreal 1, Boston, Toronto 1; New York, Detroit 1.

30. It was the fifth shutout of the season for Hall, and the second in less than a week against the Red Wings.

Hall blanked Wings by the same score on Christmas night. That one was the first shutout suffered by the Wings in

Indians Trail By 218 Runs

CALCUTTA (Reuters)—India's national cricket team stood 218 runs behind Pakistan's first innings total of 301 but had eight wickets standing at the end of the second day in the third cricket test match Saturday.

70 games, and last night's marked the first time since the 1939-40 season the Detroit club has been blanked twice in succession at home.

You'd have trouble convincing the Wings today that there's no place like home. They were happy to leave last night, because in six games at Detroit in December the best they could manage was one tie.

Black Hawks, beginning a comeback after a disastrous slide, are now two points back of the third-place Wings. In posting their third straight win they got two goals and an assist from Stan Mikita, a goal and an assist from Ab McDonald, and a pair of assists from Ken Wharram.

GOT RICHER
The rich got richer in last night's other two games. Montreal Canadiens, using mere stars instead of their super-stars for all their goals, beat Boston Bruins, 3-1; and Toronto Maple Leafs kept pace with a 2-1 decision over New York Rangers.

For the first time in Montreal's last 13 victories, a member of the great Geoffrion-Belliveau-Richard line did not score the winning goal. All the scoring was handled by the "kid line" of Bill Hicke, Ralph Backstrom and Gilles Tremblay.

ON POWER PLAY
Boston's only goal came on a third-period power play. Bronco Horvat scored it on a screened shot that Charlie Hodge didn't see roming.

Although he didn't get his shutout, Hodge did post his 13th victory in 15 starts in the Canadiens' nets. He has lost only twice and played in one tie game.


SCORES BOTH
At Toronto, rookie Dave Keon scored both goals for Toronto and Frank Mahovlich staged a wild brawl with New York's Bill Gadsby.

It was during a quiet third period that Mahovlich broke away and charged into Gadsby at the blue line. Gadsby fell to the ice, and Mahovlich threw a punch at him. The game was held up almost 10 minutes and both drew majors and 10-minute misconducts.

While players pushed and shoved each other, goxies Johnny Bower and Gump Worsley.

When to Fish or Hunt SOLIDAR TABLES
According to the Solunar Tables, the best time for fishing and hunting for the first 14 days will be as follows: Times shown are Pacific Standard Time.

Where to Fish or Hunt



SOLUNAR TABLE

by John A. Knight

A Preamble to the Solunar Tables is dedicated for this hunting and fishing month. It will be no doubt that the solunar tables are the best of their kind.

B.C.'s Many Sources of Power Pose Problem: What to Do First?

Less Than Tenth Of Potential Used

By HARRY YOUNG
Colonial Business Editor

If British Columbia did not have so many undeveloped sources of hydro-electric power the problem of what to do first and when would not have arisen, and the public inquiry by the B.C. Energy Board would not have been necessary.

The province is like a child waking on Christmas morning to find a plethora of Christmas parcels and not knowing which to open first.

Over 30,000,000 kilowatts of electricity is a conservative estimate of the hydro electric potential of B.C., and of that amount less than one-tenth has been developed.

Now two of the largest potential blocks of power — from the Columbia and the Peace — are ready to be developed. British Columbia's own domestic requirements do not seem

to call for more than one of them in the next 25 years and unless some export of power is allowed the need for getting them both under way immediately is not too clear, although the government does not see it that way.

Premier Bennett, in a "let there be light" has ordered his recently-formed Energy Board to undertake a full scale independent inquiry into the costs of the two projects, with powers to find out how the two can best be developed — either singly or in conjunction with one another.

Move Seems Wise

The move seems a fairly wise one, because at the moment there is a wide difference of opinion as to what the cost to the consumer of electricity will be.

As it stands at the moment, the private enterprise scheme on the Peace River has done considerable prospecting work, and its backers apparently believe they can deliver power to the lower mainland at about six mills. But no firm price has yet been given to the potential customers.

With the Columbia project, which is to be handled by the B.C. Hydro, the raise funds unless it has an even less clear, very assured market, and as neither little engineering work has been done "at site," and as B.C. Hydro — know Premier Bennett says the Otawa estimate of being able to deliver Columbia power, in certain to be they cannot afford to sign contracts until about 4 mills at Vancouver is largely based on opposition, lies.

Main Reason Cited

That seems the main reason why Mr. Bennett has asked the B.C. Energy Board to produce the required facts.

The premier may be over-optimistic in hoping the B.C. Energy Board will come up with something clear-cut and decisive, because, short, medium and long-term factors will have to be considered, as well as the possibility of the Canadian government changing its mind about allowing its surplus electrical power to be exported to the United States.

However, if the Energy Board goes even part of the way towards clarifying the cost question, it will take a load of responsibility off the shoulders of B.C. and B.C. Electric. It should be remembered that B.C. Electric has recently acquired some 200,000,000 tons of coal in the Hat Creek area of British Columbia that is closely related to its existing main transmission lines from Seaton Lake to the lower mainland.

B.C. Electric knows at what price it can raise about 2,000,000 kilowatts of power from a thermal plant there, and when the Energy Board presents its figures for the price of Peace and Columbia power, it will be able to pick the best of the three potential sources in the new power with a new measure of certainty it is doing the right thing.

Terms of Reference

The nice points in the terms of reference to the Energy Board, all aimed at establishing the ultimate cost of electricity to the consumer, are as follows:

- The cost of each project or of each phase thereof if staged development is involved;
- The assumptions and established data upon which the cost is determined;
- The rate of cost of electricity as a result of site generation and the rate of cost, taking into account site generation and the return on foreign energy delivered under treaty;
- The cost of transmitting electricity to various areas of the province, particularly the water Vancouver, northern and southern Vancouver Island, and Prince George;
- The assumptions and established data used to determine interim report by March 1.

Harold's Club

Casino Deal Lost By B.C. Buyer

RENO, Nev. IAP—The sale of the Vegas gambler Oliver Kahle of Harold's Club, casino was called off yesterday because the prospective purchasers failed to meet the deadline for the agreed deposit.

Raymond Smith, general manager and co-owner of the casino, said there is no intention to sell to anyone else who does not agree to lease the club back to him and his family.

The sale at a reported price of \$18,000,000 was disclosed last week by a club official. Dec. 30 was the deadline for a substantial deposit.

Smith said the prospective purchasers were businessmen, Nick Adams of TV's The from Seattle and Vancouver, Rebel was born Nicholas and that they had planned to acquire the club, son of a Penn-lease to Lake Tahoe and Las Vegas.



Jet Boat to Test Hulls

Two-hulled jet-propelled boat being built by Boeing of Seattle to test new boat designs is shown in artist's drawing. Models of hydrofoils and other hull forms are to be hung between test boat hulls and worked out in Lake Washington at high speed. Pilot sits in left cockpit, observer at right. (AP Photofax.)

Two-hulled jet-propelled boat being built by Boeing of Seattle to test new boat designs is shown in artist's drawing. Models of hydrofoils and other hull forms are to be hung between test boat hulls and worked out in Lake Washington at high speed. Pilot sits in left cockpit, observer at right. (AP Photofax.)

Lumber Strike 'Certain'

VANCOUVER (CP)—A lumber executive predicted Saturday there will be another forest strike in 1961 if the IWA insists on a wage increase.

"The IWA got a five-per-cent wage increase this year while we took a 10-per-cent cut in prices," said L. G. Bentley of Canadian Forest Products Ltd.

He said that at the very best, lumber prices in 1961 will reach the level of 1959 and "that's what justifies a wage increase."

Long Power Battle Enters Final Round

OTTAWA (CP)—Another—and perhaps final—round of Columbia River talks with the United States is the first major item of government business in 1961.

Negotiators meet here on Thursday and Friday amid expectations that final touches may be put to a long-term treaty covering co-operative development of Columbia hydro and flood-control potential.

Justice Minister Fulton, leading the Canadian team, expressed that hope last week and President Eisenhower said

Varsity Fund Achieves Year's Goal

Victoria University development board announced yesterday it achieved its 1960 objective of raising the first \$2,000,000 in cash and pledges of its five-year \$2,500,000 goal.

After a break while the Community Chest campaign was held, canvassers in recent weeks made follow-up calls on several companies which yielded gifts and pledges totaling some \$13,000, boosting the year-end campaign total to \$2,005,568.34.

Public works department architects will begin preparation of drawings for the new student union building and cafeteria early in the New Year.

Canada Dividends Up 4.6 Per Cent

Dividends paid by Canadian companies in 1960 were \$770,900,331, up 4.6 per cent from the previous record of \$736,224,490 in 1959.

Newsprint Record Set in Production

Canada's newsprint production in 1960 set a record of 6,735,000 tons, four per cent up from the previous high of 1958.

Obituaries

John Meredith Dies Here at 77

Retired provincial civil servant John Meredith, 77, died here yesterday at the age of 77.

Arriving here in 1908, Welsh-born Mr. Meredith earned a reputation as a keen sportsman in cricket, rugby and soccer.

During the First World War he served with the Western Front 4th Division and on his return was employed by Gillespie Hart and Todd until joining the civil service.

He is survived by his widow, Mary, at home 2378 Grammore Road; three sons, John R. (Victoria), David L. (Toronto), and H. E. "Ted" (Kitchener); 11 grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. E. Curran, Merritt. His son, died last August.

Burial will be in Veterans' cemetery in Esquimalt Tuesday.

Thomas Williams

Thomas "Paddy" Williams, a resident of Victoria for many years, died in St. Joseph's Hospital Thursday at the age of 81.

A native of Dartford, Kent, he arrived here in 1909 with the Royal Garrison Artillery. During later years he worked as a boilermaker.

He is survived by his widow, Elizabeth Ann, at home 49 Hibberson Crescent; one son, Fraser, and a granddaughter, Mrs. Donald (Tole) Kerr, both of Victoria; four grandchildren.

THREE-TIME WINNER
Walter Brennan, star of the television series The Real McCoys, is the only actor who has won three Oscars.



Better Year Seen

Stopping Slump 'Up to Kennedy'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Commerce Frederick C. Mueller said Saturday the present U.S. business slump may continue for some time, but that the economy advanced to record levels early in 1961.

However, he said recovery might come soon enough and vigorously enough to make 1961 a better year than 1960 on an over-all basis.

A lot will depend on whether the incoming Kennedy administration shows "fiscal integrity and a continuing sense of responsibility," which, he said, would extend "the public confidence that marked the Eisenhower years."

Noting that the economy advanced to record levels early in 1961, then began tilting downward, Mueller said:

"It would seem that present trends may continue for some time into the new year. Not effect may be a mild adjustment that would, of course, affect some sectors more intensely than others. There will be justifiable concern this winter with regard to rising unemployment, particularly in the lagging sectors."

He would seem that present trends may continue for some time into the new year. Not effect may be a mild adjustment that would, of course, affect some sectors more intensely than others. There will be justifiable concern this winter with regard to rising unemployment, particularly in the lagging sectors.

During the year, \$345,000,000 was paid in benefits, an increase of six per cent over 1959, with \$335,000,000 going to living policyholders and \$100,000,000 to beneficiaries.

In addition, life insurance companies paid \$93,000,000 in accident and sickness benefits.

Canadians now hold total protection of \$17,000,000,000, four times the amount held at the end of the war. However, Canadians' insurance protection is the equivalent of only 24 months of income, and one in four families remains uninsured.

Raising good beef takes not only specialty nutritious grass but vast expanses of land as well as technical knowledge.

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'Good and Happy New Year'

World Leaders Greet 1961

By the Canadian Press
World leaders greeted 1961 with traditional messages between themselves and to their people.
Premier Khrushchev, in a telegram to Prime Minister Macmillan, expressed the hope that relations between Britain and the Soviet Union will grow stronger in the interest of peace.
Macmillan urged in reply that better understanding would be served by a wider exchange of information and ideas between London and Moscow.

In a radio and television broadcast from Paris, President de Gaulle said: "For Africa, we want 1961 to be the year of the reestablishment of peace."
In the wake of rioting in Belgium, Premier Gaston Eyskens wished his people a "good and happy New Year."

Nikita Sends His Best
John D Says Thanks

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker and Premier Khrushchev exchanged New Year's messages Saturday.

Mr. Khrushchev's message: "On the occasion of the new year, I wish to express to you, Mr. Prime Minister, and to the Canadian people, my sincere congratulations and best wishes."
"One may note with satisfaction that in the last year the economic, scientific, cultural and sporting relations between our countries have broadened."

"I hope that in the coming year Soviet-Canadian relations will enjoy the greatest possible development in the interests of strengthening of friendship and mutual understanding between the peoples of the Soviet Union and Canada, and

Systems wished his people a "spiritual renewal and of harmony between heaven and earth."
In a broadcast, "cannot how to violence... may Belgians in 1961 regain their good sense," Pope John voiced the hope that 1961 would be a year of peace.

West Berliners heard Mayor Willy Brandt say in a radio message that "we have no reason to lose courage."
Across town in East Berlin, Walter Ulbricht, chief of East Germany's ruling Communist party, declared that one of the great tasks for 1961 is to end West Berlin's "occupation status."

Mr. Diefenbaker's reply: "I wish to thank you for your New Year's message to the Canadian people and to me. I share your hope that the coming year will see real progress toward the solution of important international issues, including the vital problem of disarmament."
"I reciprocate your wish for a further development in the relations between our two countries. On behalf of the Canadian government and people I should like to offer to you and to the Soviet government and people a good wishes for 1961."

Let's Forget the U2
Khrushchev Urges

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet Premier Khrushchev today offered to bury the hatchet with the United States over last summer's U2 spy plane incident.

"We would like this unfortunate incident to become a thing of the past with the departure of the old president," Khrushchev told a mammoth New Year's party in the Kremlin.

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Disgruntled Digger
Leaves with Bang

LAS VEGAS — An elderly prospector who spent 30 years searching unsuccessfully for gold blew himself up with eight sticks of dynamite because he was disgruntled with the world.

Police said William Letner, 70, apparently sat on the dynamite and then exploded it. His body was blown to bits.
A note read: "Yes, old Bill is just about to depart from this turmoil. I'm sick at heart and limbs too. Nothing, nothing seems to interest me anymore so I'm giving up."

SPRINGSBOROUGH, England — Mrs. Florence Hulme, 83-year-old grandmother who regained her sight after 12 years of blindness, says she dislikes television plays "with a lot of shooting and killing in them, so I put my shawl over my eyes when they are on."

LONDON — Britain's leading space scientist says Russia already knows how to land a working instrument-packed rocket on the moon. Sir Alfred Lovell predicted the big space news of 1961 will be this landing and attempts by Americans or Russians to put a man into orbit around the earth.

PARIS — U.S. President-elect John Kennedy was chosen "the world's most seductive man" by a jury of Parisian women. French President de Gaulle placed ninth.

PARIS — Gen. Jean Valluy, former commander of NATO forces in central Europe, joined Marshal Alphonse Juin in open opposition to President de Gaulle's Algerian policy.

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Dennis Crosby, 26, and his wife, former showgirl Pat Sheehan, became parents of a seven-pound, three-ounce son. Last week, Crosby was named father of a three-year-old girl in a court suit brought by Marilyn Miller Scott.

RIO DE JANEIRO — Manuel Alves, 44, was blinded by a three-cracker at age nine. A Brazilian doctor who recently heard of a new Japanese technique for curing him by surgery performed the operation and restored Alves' sight.

HOT SPRINGS, N.C. (UPI) — Mrs. Callie Stamey, 80, mother of 19 children, finished canning more than 300 cans of foodstuffs, fed her four pigs and then had to call a doctor for the first time in her life. She suffered a mild heart attack brought on by overwork.

MUNICH — Joseph Cardinal Wendel, Roman Catholic archbishop of Munich, died at 59.

MONTREAL — Hospital officials said Archbishop Gerald Kerry, 58, of the Roman Catholic diocese of Halifax is in "good condition" after an operation.

NEW DELHI — Prime Minister Nehru has appealed to Indian farmers to cast away their antiquated plows because "in the words of Benjamin Franklin, 'man is a tool-making animal.'" Nehru told a community development conference India must "get out of the rut of the cow-dung age."

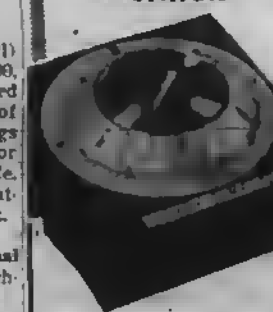
SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Singer Mel Torme, 34, is seeking an end to his four-year marriage and a court order prohibiting his wife Phyllis from bothering him.

Names
In the
News

PORTLAND — Two young couples, who had been urged by their parents not to make a holiday plane trip to Reno, died in the fiery crash of a private plane in hills near here. Victims were Mr. and Mrs. David Eager of Troutdale and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Boyd of Portland, all in their 20s.

MONTREAL — A child, born Christmas Eve to one of the Dionne quintuplets, was christened New Year's Eve as Marie Jocelyn Emile Iselle, daughter of Marie Dionne Houle and Florian Houle, a Quebec government employee.

NEW YORK — Conductor Leopold Stokowski suffered a fractured hip in a fall at his apartment.

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SALE PRICE	
Reg. \$18.95 to \$22.50.	14 ⁹⁵
SALE PRICE	
Reg. \$23.95 to \$25.95.	17 ⁹⁵
SALE PRICE	
Reg. \$27.50 to \$29.95.	19 ⁹⁵
SALE PRICE	

Slacks

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2 Pair for \$25.00	
Reg. to \$27.50.	18 ⁹⁵
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Garden Notes

Peek at New Models

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

Another year has come and gone and we find ourselves faced with a brand new ration of 365 days—days which we cannot hoard or save, but must spend, wisely or otherwise, as they come along. And in gardening, as in any other human activity, our success and satisfaction will depend largely upon whether we allow those days to slip irretrievably through our fingers or put them to planned, efficient use.

To plan efficiently, it is necessary to know just what materials are at hand for our use and, with this thought in mind, I thought it might be interesting to look over some of the new plants which have been developed over the past year—what you might call, the 1961 models of the plant world.

Last year, if you remember, a new fibrous rooted begonia made its debut under the name Jewellite—a pretty pink-flowered plant, easy to grow from seed and outstandingly useful as a bedding plant for those shady places where few flowering plants will bloom. This year, Jewellite has a baby sister called Double White Christmas, producing a multitude of pure white fully double begonia flowers contrasting beautifully with waxy bright green leaves. Double White Christmas makes a compact plant, about a foot tall, and in addition to its use outdoors, it makes a grand houseplant.

We are accustomed to thinking of coleus as a houseplant, valued for its velvety multicolored leaves and the ease with which slips will root and grow. Coleus has been used occasionally as an outdoor bedding plant, mostly in parks and public places, but it hasn't been too popular in home gardens owing to the great variation in color in plants grown from seed.

A new coleus is to be introduced this year, one called Park's Chartreuse, which I believe will prove to be popular as a bedding plant. As with all coleus, the flowers are unattractive and should be picked off; the value of the plant lies in its lovely green-yellow foliage. Park's Chartreuse coleus is quick and easy from seed and thrives either in full sun or light shade. Untrimmed, the plants make a height of about 18 inches but, by nipping out the growing points, it can be held to 12 inches tall.

Sweet alyssum, probably our most popular edging plant, has been undergoing quite a few changes of recent years. First there was a more compact, ground-hugging plant called carpet of snow. Then a mauve-violet variety was introduced under the name Violet Queen. Last year alyssum pink-heather made its debut which I found rather disappointing, as the color was muddy rather than the clear pink I had expected.

This year my alyssum tell me the mud has been filtered out and the new sweet alyssum, with deep rose-pink flowers, has been named Rosie O'Day. The plants are about three inches tall, making a flatish clump a foot across, and I am told that the color change has been accomplished without any loss of the typical sweet alyssum fragrance.

About three years ago a new flower called the gloriosa daisy was made available to home gardeners. This one was developed from the wild Black-Eyed Susan by Dr. A. E. Blakeslee, of Smith College, who spent 40 years of painstaking breeding and selection to produce this gorgeous orange-and-mahogany daisy flower from the weedy wild rudbeckia.

The W. Alice Burpee people have been getting in some good luck on Dr. Blakeslee's flower and have come up with the gloriosa double daisy, with fully double and semi-double flowers, some of which are hard to tell from shaggy chrysanthemums. The blooms are mostly in yellow and orange shades, some with the reddish brown centres of their Black-Eyed Susan ancestors. The plants are vigorous, growing about 36 inches tall and, while they are true perennials, they bloom the first year from early started seed.

Slave Girl of Nazis

Death Always Near

Cottage Dream in Work Camp

A nine-year-old Jewish girl, captured by the Nazis in 1939, survived six terrible years as a prisoner in a "work camp." Today she is a "happy" woman, but she still has the scars of her past.

By GENE TELPNER

Fifteen years after the nightmare of Nazi slavery ended, Esther Mackow still finds it a disturbing experience to talk about. None of it has faded from her keen mind, but there are certain things that remain impressed in her memory more than others.

"On the way to the ammunition factory we had to march in even ranks. SS men were constantly shooting in between the ranks to remind us that death was always with us. But somehow, I always managed to sneak a glance at a little cottage that we had to pass on the way to the factory."

"Often I would think about that cottage, and there was a little curtain over the basement window. It seemed somehow so unreal, and I used to dream at night about being able to live even in the basement of the cottage. That would have been heaven."

Despite the fact the war was

gradually drawing to an end, with the Nazis on the losing side, there was no let-up in the suffering for Esther and the prisoners. By this time there were 105 women living in a single room under intolerable conditions.

"We used to get snatches of news, but any Allied victory just resulted in more beatings. The Germans knew the dates of all the Jewish holidays, and these meant special beatings and punishment."

On Yom Kippur, which is the Jewish Day of Atonement and one of the most important holidays, the Germans withheld food for two days.

"Even though we were starving, I will never forget

Yom Kippur of 1944. There was a rabbi's daughter, the only one of her family still alive, and she sang "Kol Nidre" (a highly revered Jewish religious chant) for us. If the Germans had heard it, it would have meant death for all of us—but perhaps God heard, because the Germans didn't."

There were many times during the terrible years that Esther thought about school, but the Germans forbade Jews to have any pencil or paper.

"I used to think about school and I mourn for those lost years. I try to forget them, but they are not things to be forgotten."

It was with difficulty that Esther could be steered back to the subject of the last part of the war, but she recalled: "We could sense that things were coming to an end, but it didn't make anything easier for us. As the battles became more desperate, we kept digging fortifications and trenches for last-ditch stands of the Nazis."

The Germans made no effort to improve the lot of the

slaves, and Esther remembers that even some of the food was marked "for dogs and Jews" as a further reminder of their slavery.

Early in April the SS continued to haul away all people who could no longer work, and the dead piled up all over camp. Special rooms were prepared in our camp with sealed windows, and we heard whispers of their purpose. They were to be makeshift gas chambers so there would be no survivors to tell the story to the world.

"I was certain now that we would be killed. I had no fear of dying under a hail of bombs. There were times I would have welcomed that kind of death. But I did not want to die at the hands of the Nazis. Maybe that determination is what kept me alive."

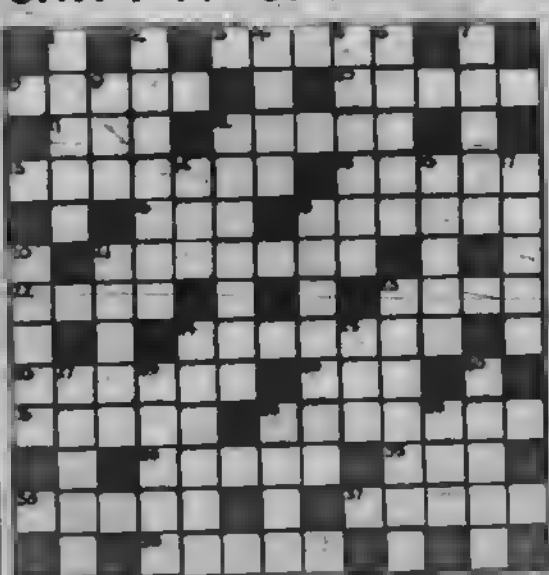
(Next: A happy, terrible day.)

TCA Extends Jet Services

MONTREAL (UPI)—Trans-Canada Air Lines announced plans to start daily all-jet service between Canada, Britain and the European continent Jan. 2.

TCA will use the DC-8 jets on services to Shannon, Paris, Brussels, Düsseldorf, Vienna and Zurich starting Jan. 2 and take its propeller-driven Super Constellation off trans-Atlantic service.

CRYPT-A-CROSSWORD



CLUES ACROSS

3. You get out in this direction (Split word)
8. Island girl (Double clue)
10. Had a ride with nothing at the Western show (Split word)
11. These relations aren't quite kind (Hidden word)
12. Bird to put the girl on (Split word)
13. Cigars are in proper keeping here
15. Treats with derision
16. A light blow
19. Dip it in to move the crowd
21. Hit is take you back to the wife and children in a hurry (12 words) (Double clue)
22. Bradley or Khayyam (Double clue)
23. Where a bird feels at home (Double clue)
24. Score of the century (Double clue)
26. The sort of dance you might see in a reservation
29. Is never high in a flower garden (Hidden word)
31. Change of route (Anagram)
32. Big city state (2 words) (Double clue)
34. Districts where a reasonable beginning can be made (Hidden word)
35. Age of exaggeration (Hidden word)
36. Foreign capital with its own atmosphere
37. Accommodation for part of the floating population
38. Fine ocean movement (Double clue)
- CLUES DOWN
1. Nonsense is all right inside (Split word)
2. Join Art to become a door-keeper (Anagram)
4. Finished on top (Double clue)
5. Deceptive kind of horse
6. Sharpened on a stone
7. Diver's precious find
9. A border in crimson (Hidden word)
14. Water hold-up
15. Feeling there's a future
16. Moved slowly to the outside
17. They're taken to reduce people's standing
18. Small pools
20. Maxim serving as a principle of behavior
21. Is there a tendency to wear? (Double clue)
23. It starts in January (2 words)
24. Hydrogen and a weapon used for agricultural purposes (Split word)
25. Noise of a quarrel (Double clue)
27. The way it is out of town
28. Tolerates some animals (Double clue)
30. Follow the man in front
32. Often comes under the hammer
33. Sphere of absorbing interest (Hidden word)

Answer in Wednesday's Colonist

LET'S TALK

By Rudolf Fleisch

There's a new book "Heart Care," by 20 medical specialists, which offers the layman just about all there is to know about heart disease.

One of the chapters deals with diet and, interestingly enough, it's not by a medical doctor but by Dr. Ancel Keys, who has a Ph.D. in physiology. He's also the author, with his wife, of a bestselling book, "Eat Well and Stay Well."

Dr. Keys describes a good diet for heart patients which, he says, would be a good diet for anyone else, too. He writes: "Use a wide variety of natural foodstuffs with a minimum of sugar and fats. . . . They are so heavy in calories and low in other nutrients that they are often referred to as 'empty calories.'"

Nature's Plan

When I read this, I was reminded of the diet recommended in the famous bestseller "Folk Medicine" by Dr. D. C. Jarvis: "Nature's arranged plan for man provides for a food intake represented by fruits, berries, edible leaves, and honey, that is rich in carbohydrates rather than a food intake represented by eggs, meat, milk, cheese, peas, beans and nuts, that is rich in proteins. . . . As you reach the age of 40 you will need to review your daily food intake. In order to prevent undesirable effects on the body as you become physically less active, the protein intake should be lessened."

This is echoed by Dr. Keys in his prescription for the heart patient: "Rich foods of high caloric density should give way to foods that contain fewer calories per bite so eating satisfaction can be had even on a reducing diet."

Drop the Fats

This means, again, less sugar and fat, including fatty meats and gravies, and more soups, salads, fruits and vegetables.

Considering the fact that "Folk Medicine" has been sharply criticized and ridiculed by organized medicine ever since it appeared, I find this agreement between Dr. Jarvis and Dr. Keys quite remarkable. "Heart Care" is a very official book indeed, edited by the famous Dr. Morris Fishbein, who used to be editor of the American Medical Association Journal.

The truth of the matter seems to be that a good common sense diet is a good common sense diet — no matter whether you arrive at it by elaborate biochemical researches or by listening for 50 years to the old wives' tales of Vermont grandmothers.

And the upshot of such a good common sense diet is simplicity itself: Go easy on rich, expensive foods.

College Crisis

Elegant Russian Accepted Bribes In School Scandal

MOSCOW (AP)—A scandal involving bribes paid by wealthy Soviet families to get unqualified children into institutions of higher learning has broken into the open.

Higher education is considered vital to a Russian child's future. Without it one joins "the dark people"—those unqualified for anything but menial jobs.

The Literary Gazette broke the scandal in telling about a woman in Leningrad who handles applications for college.

The article said that at a time when examinations were being set, this woman named Shehelochilina already had 12 names written neatly in a notebook.

SUMS RANGE

Opposite each name was the sum she was charging to pass each listed person into the institutions. The sums ranged from 1,500 to 3,000 rubles (\$375 to \$750).

The Gazette listed among Shehelochilina's virtues: "She does not drink. She does not smoke. She does not play cards. She does not hang around restaurants."

The newspaper said she would leave her office with a desk drawer open. A client would walk in and slip money into the drawer. When Shehelochilina returned she would shut the drawer "with an elegant gesture of the stomach."

The newspaper did not say what has happened to her.

'New Frontiers'

Congress Ready For Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP)—The 85th U.S. Congress will convene Tuesday with Democrats fleshing a go-ahead and Republicans blinking caution signals at President-elect Kennedy's legislative program.

Senator Mike Mansfield of Montana predicted yesterday Congress will help Kennedy cross some of the "new frontiers" about which he talked in the presidential campaign.

Mansfield, expected to be elected Senate majority leader at a Democratic caucus Tuesday, predicted a constructive session.

"I think Congress will work with the president on his domestic and international program," Mansfield said.

Senator Styles Bridges, Republican leader, said he agrees Kennedy will get some of the things he wants from Congress.

But he hoped the new president temper some of the promises made in the Democratic platform.

Bridges said: "Starting as a minority president he should recognize that he got no mandate from the people. If he tries to carry out some of the ridiculous spending promises in his party's platform he is going to find some strong opposition in Congress."

Hold Islands, Chiang Warns U.S.

TAIPEI, Formosa (UPI)—President Chiang Kai-shek, in a veiled warning to the incoming Kennedy administration, said Saturday that any surrender of the Nationalist-held offshore islands would weaken the position of the U.S. and the whole free world.

Chiang said in a New Year's message that Formosa, as well as Quemoy and Matsu, occupies a pivotal position in the anti-Communist lineup in Asia.

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After-Five Print

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EATON'S—Dresses, Second Floor

Smart Coat Dress

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EATON'S—Import Room, Second Floor

Liberty Silk Print

Exquisite Liberty silk print in mauve, amethyst and blue on pastel ground. Classic style with softly pleated skirt and pretty tie neckline. Size 12.

65.00

EATON'S—Dresses, Second Floor

Plain White Satin Pumps

Attractive white satin pumps which can be tinted to match your new cruise ensemble. Styled with high or illusion heel, rounded throat, plain vamp and lightweight for comfort. Sizes 5½ to 9½. Pair.

14.95

Spring Preview

Smartly-styled shoes in beautiful new colours for spring fashions including Flair Red, Seaford Green, Stucco Beige, Iris Mauve. Soft unlined "Duvet" leathers in high or illusion heel tension pump. Square throat styling with double knot trim on vamp. Sizes 5½ to 9 collectively. Pair.

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EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre Second Fl.

Travel Light With Val Pals

Smartly styled, light-weight luggage for men or women. Val Pals are fitted with hangers for suits or dresses. Men's are styled with two outside pouches for all his extras, and the women's with one pouch. Both styles have handy, plastic-lined inside shoe pockets. Double textured nylon in colours of brown and navy. Each, \$35.95. Crushed vinyl in jet or blue. Each, \$39.50. Assorted plids. Each, \$39.50. Double textured nylon with leather reinforcement. Each, \$49.50.

EATON'S—Luggage, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Cosual Styles for Leisure Hours Under a Tropical Sky

Styles that will be happy at home, too. Chosen from our outstanding collection of casual sports fashions.

Lounging Slims

Lustrous cotton velveteen slims with side-slit ankles and side zipper closing. Green, lilac or black. Sizes 10 to 18.

pair 16.95

Cosual Sweater

Bulky knit "Orion" sweater with three-quarter length sleeves and collared V-neck. Small to large sizes in lilac, green or blue.

each 12.95

EATON'S—Sportswear, Second Floor

STORE CLOSED MONDAY, JANUARY 2ND
Tuesday Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Telephone EV 2-7141

T. EATON CO.

Truth Is Out —Signs 'Lost'

By R. O. MARRION

In Victoria's welter of required reading for motorists, something is missing.

There are signs in abundance to govern traffic and parking. But one thing is lacking: complete and orderly posting of downtown street names.

Driving at a stranger's pace, a reporter yesterday travelled along Douglas from Fountain Circle to Belleville and lost his bearings about newcomers' complaints of difficulty in finding signs. Looking hard, he failed to spot several street signs.

Then a tour on foot of the tourist and business area disclosed this situation (which is not going to be permanent): Herald and Douglas: No street signs.

Signs on northwest and southeast corners, partly obscured by poles.

Sign on northwest corner only. Sign on northeast corner only. Complete sign on southeast corner.

Sign on northeast and southwest corners.

Sign on northwest corner.

Sign on southeast corner.

Sign on southwest corner.

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Single Sign Seen

Johnson and Government: Sign on southwest corner only.

Yates and Government: Government Street sign only on northwest and northeast corners; complete sign on southeast corner.

View, Basilion and Government: Signs on northeast and southwest corners.

Fort and Government: Sign on northwest corner.

Broughton and Government: Sign on southeast corner.

Courtney and Government: Sign on southwest corner.

Sign on southeast corner.

Humboldt and Government: An important intersection for tourists—no signs at all. Humboldt Street sign about 50 feet east of intersection.

Belleville and Government: Also an important intersection—Government Street sign on southwest.

Sign on southwest corner.

Sign on northeast corner.

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POINT of INTEREST

HELMCKEN HOUSE

1951 - OLDEST IN ORIGINAL FORM
HOME OF FLORENCE DOCKERTY
COMPLETE FURNISHINGS
ANTIQUE REPRODUCTIONS
Victoria Division of Commerce



Much Easier to See

In contrast, Chamber of Commerce's blue, seagull-surmounted "point of interest" signs, like this Helmcken House sign being photographed by visitor, are easy to spot, attract much interest. —(Colonist photos.)

Driving Habits Better

City Road Toll Down —More Die 'Outside'

While traffic fatalities in the Greater Victoria area reached almost the same grim total as in 1959—16 up to late last on the Sooke highway, the reduced toll in Victoria is a night compared with 17—other killing two merchant municipal police chiefs are taken heart from the fact that fewer were in the metropolis.

There were two of these: "One factor, I believe, is the daily 'line patrol' carried out by traffic officers, in which each man when not otherwise engaged keeps tabs on the length of a particular street."

Three Units Become One
Crown Zellerbach (Canada) Limited is consolidating three of its western Canadian paper distributing divisions under one name, Clark Papers Limited. The Hudson Paper Company Limited and Columbia Paper Company Limited will henceforth be known as Crown Zellerbach Paper Company Limited.

CLEARER DIVISION
The city's accident victims were more evenly divided between car occupants and pedestrians than in former years.

Oak Bay's lone traffic death, and one in Esquimalt were the first in those municipalities for some years, and the cost in Sashich was also below former years.

Greatest number of fatalities and costliest crashes in point of lives lost occurred in RCMP territory outside Greater Victoria proper.

One factor, I believe, is the daily "line patrol" carried out by traffic officers, in which each man when not otherwise engaged keeps tabs on the length of a particular street.

Their work plus the unscheduled spot checks of traffic have uncovered many poorly-equipped vehicles and resulted in their being made safe for the road.

Chief Pearson had this warning to drivers: "Pay attention to your driving. That, too often, is the cause of accidents—people driving along with their minds on something else altogether. It takes every ounce of attention, all the time, to drive a car in today's traffic."

Shown above: the interior of the well-known Floral Funeral Chapel, now fitted with aids for the hard-of-hearing.

1400 Vancouver St. EV 5-4465

McCALL'S

Because:

...they offer dignity and understanding service at moderate cost, with the most advanced facilities adaptable to the individual need, and for every denomination...

McCALL BROS

FLORAL FUNERAL CHAPEL

Rant Street?

Under city hall's nose, hard-to-find downtown street sign lurks behind power pole, but eventually informs searching pedestrian that this is Ant St. Rant St. No-Cormoran St.

Emery Choice 'First'

For the first time since the start of the biennial show of Canadian Arts and Graphics, a man who is neither an artist or a museum director has been named to the panel of judges.

Prof. Anthony Emery, member of the faculty of Victoria University, has been chosen as an alternate member of the jury in select works for Canada's largest art show.

GALLERY DIRECTOR

Also chosen as an alternate judge for the 1961 art show is Dr. William Dale, director of the Vancouver Art Gallery.

Regular jury scheduled to meet in Ottawa in the spring to make selections includes Philip James of England and Clare Bice, London Art Museum curatorial.

OTHERS NAMED

Others are Ferdinand Eckhart, director of the Winnipeg Art Gallery; Alexander Colville, associate professor of art, Mount Allison University; and Jean-Paul Lemieux, director, Ecole des Beaux Arts, Quebec.

Puppeteer Praises Canadians

A letter from Daniel Lioris, whose puppet theatre entertained Dunbar and Victoria audiences, just three weeks ago and who now is travelling through northern B.C. and Alaska, speaks volumes for Canadian hospitality.

"We—the puppets, Jones and I—have been mulling and slushing out way across northern British Columbia almost every minute since leaving Victoria. The weather may have been against us, but the people of Canada have been on our side every minute of the day or night. Be it in putting us out of the ditch (twice), or handing us coins for the parking meters; or be it in praise from the ladies and gentlemen of the press!"

Honour Mr. Lioris and the puppets in Cannery Row, Monterey, Calif.

Power Probe 'Stalls' Jobs

VANCOUVER (CP)—Liberal leader Ray Perrault said Saturday the provincial government is stalling the creation of 5,000 jobs, expected in development of the Columbia River.

He said result of the cabinet decision Wednesday to have the Peace and Columbia hydro schemes studied by the B.C. energy board will be to delay the Columbia start beyond 1961.

Mr. Perrault said the proposed study "doesn't make sense."

EATON'S

Mayfair Salon



Cut to Curl "Naturally"

Feather-Edge Bobs...

Something to sing about... the way your brush wings these fashionable flights of fancy into place! The secret? Our very own technique of tapering only the tips of each and every strand to release your caged-in curl... release you from nightly pin-ups!

And if you like more curl than nature gave you... have our Feather-Edge Perm and Cut.

Make your appointment now for a Permanent Wave at our reduced prices... Phone EV 27141 for your appointment. You may use your EATON Budget-Charge Account.

EATON'S—Mayfair Salon, Fifth Floor

T. EATON CO.

We wish you well
for '61
With lots of pleasure.
lots of fun,
The best of health,
good food,
good cheer,
in short...
A HAPPY,
BRIGHT
NEW YEAR!

EATON'S OF CANADA
VICTORIA STORE CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY, JANUARY 2ND



Many a Gay Dog Swears Off Today

Like many another gay dog, these two are probably ready to raise a paw this morning and swear "never again." But while festivities were in full swing last night there wasn't a care. (Colonist photo.)

Easier Going in '61

City All Set to Go After Holding Line

By R. O. MARRION

A year in which city council's major achievement was to set an extraordinarily tight budget and stay within it is at an end, and the year ahead seems to offer promise of easier going.

It also seems to offer promise of some solid monuments of civic progress, lacking in 1960.

PLANS COMPLETE

The progress of 1960 has been largely in the field of planning: such advances as an urban renewal study by the Capital Region Planning Board, now approaching completion; a long-range parking and traffic plan, adopted in principle by city council, and

Progress Forecast

sign bylaw, too recently approved after long controversy to have visible effect yet.

The big moment of progress council hoped to see built was a civic parking building on View with a system of pedestrian shopping malls and arcades. But the ratepayers turned it down.

NOT FORGOTTEN

The mall idea, however, has not been forgotten at city hall. A pedestrian mall on Broad between Broughton and Fort could become a reality in 1961. More important, 1961 may be the year when the Johnson Wharf-Sore intersection is re-

developed, clearing the way for gradual institution of a one-way street system in the business area.

It could be the year when work begins on extension of Blanshard to become a new highway entrance to the city, relieving pressure on Douglas and enabling Fountain Circle to be revamped and "signalized," so that drivers can negotiate it more easily and safely.

It could see a start made on clearing and redevelopment of rundown residential and commercial areas of the city, with federal aid, as a result of the urban renewal survey.

CITY HALL UNLIKELY

It is considered unlikely, however, to bring Victoria a new city hall or a civic auditorium, although it may easily raise hopes for the following year.

Even in "ordinary" work in 1960, council was held back by budget cuts necessitated by increases in wages for teachers, firemen and policemen, inside and outside alais.

TIGHT

The aldermen cut the budget by three-quarters of a mill more than then-comptroller Dennis Young thought wise; City Manager C. C. Wyett described it as "awfully, awfully tight."

But—although council set aside a smaller contingency reserve than usual and water sales and police court fines brought in less revenue than expected, the city reached the end of the year with a small surplus.

RELIEF GRANTED

For 1960, an arbitration board has given city council relief by denying teachers a pay increase.

Indications have been that the wage-increase requests of the city employees' unions, if any, will be moderate. And water revenue will be much higher. A 30-per-cent increase in the wholesale rate paid by the city was effective from Jan. 1, 1960; a 40-per-cent increase in retail rates didn't go into effect until mid-summer.

Scurrah Speech Afternoon Affair

All Councils Ready to Work Tuesday

First council meetings of 1961 will take place Tuesday in all Greater Victoria municipalities.

Inaugural meeting of city council will be in the afternoon instead of the more customary evening. While interest in the

inaugural address of a new mayor might warrant an evening meeting, Mayor Percy Scurrah says, he will be making his sixth.

Newly-elected aldermen and school trustees of Victoria will be sworn in Tuesday morning in Supreme Court chambers.

In the adjoining municipalities, the meetings all will be in the evening. Newly-elected or re-elected councillors will be sworn in just before the meetings begin.

Saanich and Esquimalt meetings are set for 7.30 p.m., and Oak Bay council will meet at 8.

The Esquimalt meeting will have a distinction: the year's municipal work will be opened with a prayer, by Rev. J. A. Roberts of St. Paul's Church. Greater Victoria school board will hold its first 1961 meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Craigdarroch Castle.

Drives for Needy Helped Far More

Voluntary efforts to bring Christmas aid to needy families were a great success this season, city welfare administrator William Hoosen said yesterday.

Official welfare agencies, he said, could never match the job done by churches, service clubs, the Colonist 500 Fund and others in alleviating suffering and want at Christmas, with the aid of the Christmas Bureau.

"They have done a mighty fine job," he said. "Far more were helped this time than ever before."

Winter Work

Cadboro Bay Park to Start

First work on the long-term project of creating a \$400,000 beach park at Cadboro Bay should begin early enough in 1961, Saanich Reeve George Chatterton said last night, to be part of the winter-employment program.

Saanich is in process of acquiring two parcels of land by expropriation, last of the property needed for the 17-acre development.

FILL FIRST
When the municipality owns the land, Reeve Chatterton said, development can begin. First of three stages, each expected to take three or four years, will be to fill low-lying land, build a parking lot, seed the area and install playground and picnic equipment. Filling and seeding operations are expected to produce first fruit—new park space—for next summer, the reeve said.

OLYMPIC POOL
In the later stages, according to the plan prepared by municipal planner Anthony Parr, the beach park will gain a swimming pool of Olympic-standard size, a boat-launching ramp, a restaurant and service buildings, a protected swimming area on the beach and further playground facilities.

Only Oak Bay, where number of court cases but not amounts gathered in fines were released, showed a reverse trend.

OAK BAY UP

There 756 cases were brought to court in 1960, resulting in 742 convictions. Convictions in 1959 totalled 569. Of the 1960 convictions more than 400 were offenders under the Motor Vehicle Act, and 17 were driving offences laid under the Criminal Code: 11 impaired driving, one criminal negligence, five driving while under suspension.

In all cases court and police

Byelection Bid

Tories Start Draft Chatterton Willing

By PETER BRUTON

Reeve George Chatterton of Saanich made it clear last night he's willing to be "drafted" as Progressive Conservative candidate in the Esquimalt-Saanich byelection.

"I consider that the highest form of public service can be rendered as a member of the parliament of Canada," he stated. "If there is a clear call for me to be a candidate for such an office I would deem it my duty to seriously consider such a draft."

OTHERS NAMED

New Party candidate is Glen Hamilton, director of the Silver Threads Agency, while the Liberal standardbearer is Capt. David Groos who recently retired from the RCN.

"Conservative officials said yesterday that Capt. Groos is still considered a member of the Conservative Party as he has not yet resigned a membership he took out earlier this year."

LIBERAL BIO

It was also learned the liberals approached Mr. Chatterton before they asked Capt. David Groos to accept the nomination. Mr. Chatterton gave the Liberals a flat "No."

Reeve Chatterton explained last night that as a federal servant he could not participate in party politics while he held his present job.

MUST RESIGN

"I am therefore not able to seek nomination unless I resign my Veterans Land Act position (regional supervisor for Vancouver Island) which I have held since 1946," he explained.

Reeve Chatterton, 44, is married and has four children ranging in age from six to 15. He was born and raised in South Africa and served in the RCAF during the Second World War as a navigator instructor and later overseas as a navigator.

MOVED IN 1946

After his discharge he moved to Saanich in 1946.

He is also chairman of the Capital Region Planning Board, a member of the Capital Improvement District Commission, president of the Association of Vancouver Island Municipalities, an executive member of the Union of B.C. Municipalities and chairman of the Saanich police commission.

FIGHT LIKELY

The "draft Chatterton" move ensures a spirited fight for the Conservative nomination—something lacking in the

Lower Than '59

Court Fines Hint At Better Year

If figures don't lie—and they're not supposed to—people in Greater Victoria behaved themselves better on the whole during 1960 than in 1959.

That, at least, is indicated by figures released yesterday by the four municipal police courts.

Victoria, where 8,004 people paid just over \$150,000 in fines in 1959, had by Friday afternoon taken in only \$138,956 from 7,621 people.

DOWN THOUSANDS

Police court fines in Saanich totalled \$34,280 this year, compared with \$44,560 in 1959. In Esquimalt fines in 1960 totalled \$18,341, compared with \$18,742 for the previous year.

Only Oak Bay, where number of court cases but not amounts gathered in fines were released, showed a reverse trend.

OAK BAY UP

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In all cases court and police



WILLIAM DIBE

Seen In Passing

William Dibe very much alive on the New Year's Eve night watch at the city firehall. (A veteran member of the city fire department, he has been fighting fires for 20 years. He and his wife, Chris, live at 1171 May Street. He spends his spare time building boats, hunting unusual rocks and fishing.) . . . Doug and Pat Campbell scanning the rooftops for a storm. . . . Lt. Cmdr. Jim Wightman pointing out that Esquimalt navy ships steamed a combined total of 506,928 miles in 1960, the rough equivalent of a return journey to the moon. . . . Mrs. Welter Cooby getting a 29 crib hand.

Tory Seeks to Cultivate His Bushy Family Tree

Peter Bruton's Capital Notebook

ONLY IN OAK BAY: If family trees won't elections, Oak Bay engineer John Cecil Rhinfield Keane would surely win hands down in his bid for the Tory nomination for candidate in the Esquimalt-Saanich byelection.

Of his family background he states:

"My family has been linked to the people and fortune of Canada and of British Columbia especially for nearly a century. The Bloomfield and Keane families have provided many notable servants.

"My cousin, Sir John Keane of Cappodquin Company, Waterford, Ireland (Eire) and London, England, is the famous economist and governor of the Bank of Ireland—and senator of the Irish Free State.

"The Bloomfield family descended from Patrick Bloomfield of Sligo, Ireland (1760-1820). Lord Bloomfield (Bacon Bloomfield of Redwood and

Okehampton) from whom my cousin William Kingsdale of Cobble Hill, B.C., Thomas Kingsdale of Oak Bay and myself can claim kinship to the first lieutenant-governor of the province, Robert Cornwall of Ashcroft, B.C., and Ashcroft, B.C., England.

"My great-grandfather, Henry Bloomfield Keane, was appointed Surgeon to His Majesty George III at Dublin Castle, 1820. General Henry Keane Bloomfield commanded a garrison at Sorel and at Fort Chambly, P.Q., 1870.

"Through my cousin, Sir George Harrold, my family is linked with both the famous Generals Wolfe and Montcalm, and also the Duke of Wellington."

SOUND ROUND: At least one group intending to make the "rounds" Monday can rightly claim they are keeping death off the highways.

Eric Cherman, Stikney Harris, fra HUB, Al Buchan, Don Anderson and Ron Campbell have hired a chauffeur-driven limousine, normally used for funeral processions.

SIGN LANGUAGE: Malak

Barley, publisher of the B.C. Indian newspaper Native Voice, has come up with an intriguing suggestion for Highways Minister Phil Gaglardi.

Seems the highways department trespassed on, and bulldozed a strip of land four miles long and 200 feet wide, the

property of the Indian reserve at Kitwanga, near Prince Rupert.

After the work was done the Indians only a fraction of what they said the land was worth. Mrs. Hurley's suggestion: Highway Minister Gaglardi should adopt as his personal coat of arms a bulldozer rampant with Indian superintendents couchant.

CAPPING THE YEAR: The

New Party couldn't resist injecting a political flavor at several parties held in Victoria last night.

Shortly before midnight girls were provided with paper hats reading: "Don't be just a party girl. Be a New Party Girl." Their escorts sported similar caps, reading: "Here's to a happy New Year with your New Party."

WHO'S SORRY NOW?

And a special good morning to all those starting out the New Year with a swelled head.

Prayer Evening Planned

An evening of prayer will be presented by members of the Greater Victoria Ministerial Association at First United Church at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Association President Rev. Horatio Todd will be the speaker.

Nine Receptions Set for Monday

Nine official New Year receptions have been set for Monday in Greater Victoria.

In order of starting time, they are:

Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, officers' mess, 9 to 10 a.m.

HMCS Malahat, 9 to 10 a.m.

RCAF, 865 Yates, 9 to 10.30 a.m.

Mayor and council of Victoria, at city hall, 9.30 to 11 a.m.

Fifth Medium Battery, RCA, Bay Street Armory, 10 a.m. to noon.

Canadian Scottish Regiment, officers' mess, Bay Street Armory, 10 to 11.30 a.m.

HMCS Naden, wardroom, 10 to 11.30 a.m.

Lieutenant-Governor George R. Pearkes, 11 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.

Reeve and council of Esquimalt, municipal hall, noon to 1 p.m.

REPORT CARD

Happy New Year



There was a very special meaning to "Auld Lang Syne" at the annual New Year's Eve Ball of 2455 Squadron, P.C.A.F., since this was the final function for the squadron which is disbanding early this year. In spite of a feeling of regret,

the affair held at Yates Street headquarters was a gala event with mess and drill deck elegantly decorated. The commanding officer of the squadron, Sqdn. Ldr. D. B. Ascott,

was official host and he is pictured above (left to right) with Mrs. Ascott, FO and Mrs. W. G. O'Brien, J. G. Kellway and FO and Mrs. Al Smythe. —(Photo by Bud Kinsman.)



Back home this weekend from a honeymoon in Hawaii are newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hedley who will shortly be moving into their new residence at 2120 Cadboro Bay Road. The bride is the former Mary Deanne Moore, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. H.

Moore, Craigflower Road. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hedley of Cranbrook, B.C. They were married in St. Saviour's Anglican Church. —(Photo by Jus. Rife.)



Leaving for a job with an advertising firm in Jamaica, January 6, is Anthony Gambrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Ross, 1020 Greenridge Crescent. Tony, who has spent the holiday season with his parents had not had a vacation in Victoria for three and a half years. A graduate of North Saanich High and UBC, Tony worked his way around

the world beginning with Jamaica, then Trinidad, moving on to England, Spain and France. Latterly he took a job in Johannesburg, South Africa, where he spent 15 months, and on his homeward trip he visited Athens, Greece, and returned via England. He is pictured above with his mother. —(Photo by Wm. Boucher.)

HAPPY NEW YEAR GREETINGS TO ALL

21

ERENDLY SEASON'S GREETINGS
EDNA'S LUNCH
We will be closed over the holiday season, opening Jan. 2nd.
414 Grove Road EV 5701

Season's Greetings
From
W. A. WILKINSON
PLUMBING SERVICE
New Work - Repairs
6700 St. James St.
EV 5412

Sincere Greetings
From
KASAPI CONSTRUCTION CO.
A Complete Building Service
2625 Chambers
EV 5414

Season's Greetings
From
YOUR APPLIANCE DEALER
HARKNETT APPLIANCES
2333 Government St.
EV 4-4104

PRICE'S KEY SHOP
Ezra Made While You Wait
247 Fort Street
EV 4-4211

WARNING ONE AND ALL
Compliments of the Season
BURNSIDE PHARMACY
20 Burnside W.
EV 5-4115

Compliments of the Season
J. P. FRAMPTON LTD.
200 Gordon Street
EV 5-4117

SEASON'S GREETINGS
AND MANY THANKS TO ALL
OUR FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS
FOR THEIR PATRONAGE
J. & J. TRANSFER & STORAGE LTD.
2001 Cook Street
EV 4-4119

HAPPY HOLIDAYS
From
CAPITAL CITY BOWLING LANES & SNACK SHOP
2000 Valley
EV 4-4121

FRIENDLY GREETINGS
From
TOM AND SHEILA JOHNSON
FOUNTAIN OF BEAUTY
COLWOOD PLAZA
2013 Bocks Road
GR 5-4123

GREETINGS
From
MARWON TRAVEL SERVICE
Reservations and All Travel Arrangements Made
201 Fluehr
ST 3-4125

Sincere Holiday Greetings
THE FLOWER BASKET
Fairfield Plaza
EV 5-4126

Greetings
From
RANDIE'S LANDING
Tobacco, Liquor, Souvenirs, etc.
2013 Bocks Road
GR 5-4123

SEASON'S GREETINGS
From
VITEWAY HEALTH FOODS
Complete Line of Health Foods
Specializing in Tasty, Healthful
Snacks at our Coffee Bar
711 View
EV 4-4128

SEASON'S GREETINGS
TO ALL MY STUDENTS,
PARENTS AND FRIENDS
FLORENCE CLOUGH DANCE STUDIOS
720 Fort Street
EV 5-4129

OUR VERY BEST WISHES TO ALL
DURING THE HOLIDAY SEASON
AND FOR THE COMING YEAR
STRATHCONA BOWLING ALLEYS
713 Courtney Street
EV 5-4130

SEASON'S GREETINGS
From
TOM MONTAGNI AND NEIL STERN
CASTLE SERVICE
201 Goldstream
GR 5-4131

SEASON'S GREETINGS
TO ALL
OUR FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS
ASTORIA CAFE
Good Food Our Specialty
344 Yates
EV 5-4132

HAPPY HOLIDAYS
From
ARGOSY COFFEE SHOP
For a Happy Coffee Break
200 Mainline
EV 5-4133

GREETINGS
From
BLANET'S TRAVEL SERVICE LTD.
For Travel Anywhere
200 Douglas
EV 5-4134

Sincere Greetings
From
HEVY KOSLER AND STAFF
BELMONT BA SERVICE
1070 Island Highway
OR 5-4135

Through your every window,
Through your every door,
May cheer and gladness enter,
Today, and evermore!

SEASON'S GREETINGS
From
GLADYS AND TEX
HALFWAY LUNCH
Our Hamburgers and Sides in Western B.C.
200 Esquimalt
EV 5-4136

S. L. JEWKES
TRACTOR SERVICE
Sincere Greetings
To All Our Customers
3220 Cadboro Bay
OR 5-4137

To All Our Customers
Season's Greetings
From
ACME SAWMILLS LTD.
Piquette Bay
EV 4-4138

Greetings
From
MOORE WHITTINGTON LUMBER CO.
Everything for Every Need
2414 Bridge St.
EV 5-4139

Sincere Greetings
To All
From
LANGFORD BUILDING SUPPLY
For Priority Retail Service
2400 Goldstream
OR 5-4140

SEASON'S GREETINGS TO ALL
OUR CUSTOMERS
FROM YOUR FRIENDLY
TEKACO STATION
CROSS-ROAD SERVICE STATION
2400 Cedar St. (at Highway 101)
OR 5-4141

Happy Holiday Season
In the Wish of
CHIANGS PRODUCE
Cut Flowers, Groceries, Fruit
Poultry, Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
3200 Cadboro Bay Rd.
EV 4-4142

Greetings
From
WHALES ARTS AND CERAMICS
Whale Carvings, Ceramics, Wood-
Carving, Tapestries, Original Art
Sculpture, China, Pottery, Silver
Pierced and a lot more at
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WISH YOU
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1037 View Street
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JUS-RIE PHOTOS LTD.
Your Complete Photographic
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From
WESTERN MUSIC CO. LTD.
Music, Instruments, Accessories
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To All Our Customers and Friends
SEASON'S GREETINGS
From
G. H. BIRNIE LTD.
201 Quatre
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Happy Holidays
From
ROSE WHITMORE AND STAFF
SHIELBOURNE SERVICE STATION
3000 Shielbourne
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From
HOWARD BADLER AND STAFF
BULLFROG SERVICE STATION LTD.
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THE COMPLETE JANITOR SERVICE
We offer a complete janitorial service
including window cleaning and
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1040 W. Beach St.
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Season's Greetings
From
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Complete Automotive Service
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HAPPY HOLIDAYS
From
OK FUEL CO.
OK TRUCKING CO.
OK PAVING CO.
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SEASON'S GREETINGS
From
CAMOSUN ELECTRIC CO. LTD.
With You
A BRIGHT AND HAPPY
HOLIDAY SEASON
Electrical and Lighting Specialists
EV 5-4154

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From
DONAN'S LUMBER CO. LTD.
Duncan, Victoria, Nanaimo
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May You Have a Happy
Holiday Season
and
Prosperous New Year
VERIBEST BAKERY
1720 Cook Street
EV 4-4156

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VICTORIA RETAIL LUMBER YARDS LTD.
Sole Agents: Hardware, Paints,
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100 Government
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FROM ALL OF US
VICTORIA
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714 Commercial
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MAYNARD & SONS
Antiques and Appliances
at All Goods and Crafts
Sales Days Every Thursday
at 10 A.M. and 2 P.M.
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ALL BEST WISHES
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POINT HOPE SHIPYARDS LTD.
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FROM
WILLOW PARK GROCERY
Complete Line of
Groceries - 300 lbs.
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SOVEREIGN SHELL SERVICE
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WYNNE SHAW DANCE STUDIO
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Expert Hair Styling, Cutting,
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CRAIGFLOWER FISH AND CHIP SHOP
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CITY'S LOWEST PRICING
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 50 VAUXHALL WAGON
 ONE OWNER
 SPECIAL PRICE \$1,395
 50 HILLMAN MINX
 BROWDER CONDITION
 ONLY 1000 MILES
 SPECIAL PRICE \$1,495
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 57 ANGLIA WAGON
 A1 CONDITION
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 50 HILLMAN MINX
 RECONDITIONED MOTOR
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 100 Approved Drivers
1ST MONTHLY PAYMENT MARCH 1

57 DODGE HARDTOP
 1957 Buick Wildcat
 TRANSMISSION, TUNING
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 AUTOMATIC, TUNING
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54 DODGE WAGON
 1954 Buick Wildcat
 SPECIAL PRICE \$1,295
55 PLYMOUTH
 CUSTOM RADIO
 SPECIAL PRICE \$995
55 METTOR
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54 CRUIER
 CRUIER, AUTOMATIC
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52 BUICK HARDTOP
 CUSTOM RADIO
 SPECIAL PRICE \$195
51 CHEVROLET
 SPECIAL PRICE \$295

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 51 VAUXHALL \$195
 51 PONTIAC \$195
 51 BUICK \$195
 51 CHEVROLET \$195

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 BIRMINGHAM, PRUDENTIAL
 SALES - SERVICE - PARTS
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 OFF CULING RINK
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TO OUR MANY CUSTOMERS AND FRIENDS
 A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

Management and Staff
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 PRODUCTS LTD.

COMPLIMENTS OF THE SEASON
 Management and Staff
 of Olson Motors

Winning Contract
 By HOWARD SCHENKEN and RICHARD L. FREY

We'll admit that we weren't exactly unbiased when New York met Los Angeles in the recent Intercity Match. Nevertheless, we can heartily congratulate L.A. on their narrow (one International Match Point) and hard-fought victory.

For reason which you will soon see for yourself, however, this was one of our favorite hands of that match. It turned out to be worth a swing of 8 IMPs in favor of New York.

West's double was for penalties - had he wished to make a takeout double he would have done so at the first opportunity. Nevertheless, at the other table, the bidding went the same way in the first two rounds, Richard Kahn, playing East for New York, yanked the double to three diamonds, making four. Kahn's partner, Ralph Hirschberg, was annoyed at this lack of confidence in pulling the double. But he fell a bit better when he learned what had happened at the other table.

After holding the first heart trick, West shifted to the club seven. Declarer won with the king and played the diamond Jack. East took this trick with the queen and returned a club, won by dummy's ace. Here South made an essential play: Before continuing with the diamonds, he led a heart and trumped. Next he led a second diamond. East took the king and gave his partner a club ruff for the defenders' fourth trick.

West remained with two aces and four trumps including the king and ten and needed to win only two tricks to set the contract. But he could take only one! His return of the heart ace was trumped by South. A diamond was ruffed in dummy. Next came a spade lead to the Jack and West was endplayed. No matter how he defended, he could take only one trump trick. If he undertruffed, South would lead a low spade and West would have to return a trump into declarer's ace-queen. If he overtruffed, the name diamond trump lead would have to be made one diamond earlier.

New York gained 300 points on the combined result at the two tables.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!
 (Revised by Associated Newspapers)

HI & LOIS



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'60 BUICK
 4-Door Sedan, new, fully equipped. Pay less at \$2,095

'60 CHEVROLET
 2-Door Sedan, new, fully equipped. Pay less at \$1,995

'56 CADILLAC
 Sedan, new, fully equipped. Pay less at \$2,995

NO ONE ANYWHERE SELLS FOR LESS THAN MORRISON'S

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 Sports Car, new, fully equipped. Pay less at \$1,995

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 De Luxe 4-Door Sedan, new, fully equipped. Pay less at \$1,995

100% TOP RETAIL DOWN FOR YOUR TRADE!

'51 OLDSMOBILE
 Super on 4-Door Sedan, automatic, new, fully equipped. Pay less at \$1,995

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 Transportation. Pay less at \$1,995

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50 Meier Wagon \$1,495
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Sunday, Jan. 1, 1961

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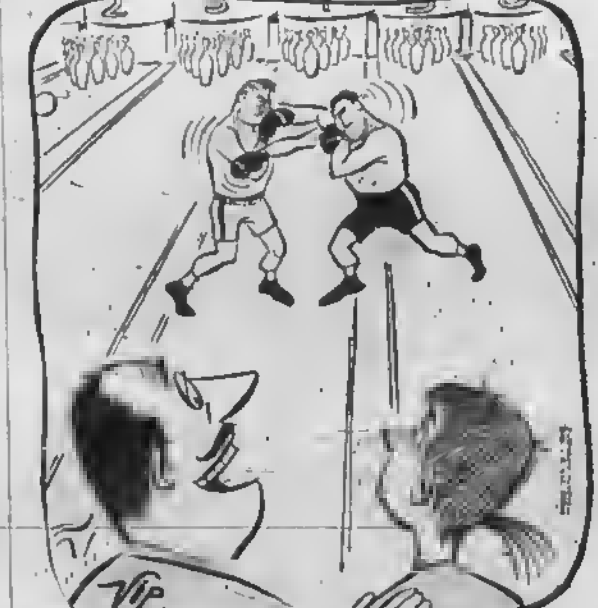
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TEN MILE POINT

Outlook for Nervous World

Thumbnail Forecasts from Reporters in Key Crisis Areas

By JOHN GRIFIN

Sunday, Jan. 1, 1961



BERLIN'S BRANDT

... wary as ever

Central Europe

By CARL MARTMAN

BERLIN (AP)—It doesn't

take a crystal ball to predict

a Berlin crisis, perhaps several

in 1961.

Premier Khrushchev says

he has no intention of block-

ading this city 110 miles be-

hind the Iron Curtain. But,

unless someone makes a

colossal blunder, armed con-

flict over Berlin seems un-

likely. Mayor Willy Brandt,

however, is as wary as ever.

"Most European countries are

enjoying considerable pros-

perity, even in the Communist

nations. This makes for polit-

ical stability on both sides.

Troublemakers have little

success when times are good

in free nations. And Com-

munist authorities feel in

good times they can loosen

some of the strict police con-

trols that irritate people.

Unless there is a major

change in U.S.-Soviet rela-

tions, things are likely to go

on as they have been, in the

heart of Europe.

Southeast Asia

By JOHN GRIFIN

SINGAPORE (AP)—A sea

of political troubles lies ahead

for Southeast Asia.

A pro-Western regime armed

by the United States appears

to hold the upper hand in Laos.

But the pro-Communist Pathet

Laos, aided by the Russians and

neighboring Communist North

Viet Nam, remains a danger.

The situation in South Viet

Nam is serious. Terrorists

from North Viet Nam are on

a rampage of killing and sabo-

tage. While President Ngo

Dinh Diem's autocratic rule

survived an attempted coup,

many Vietnamese believe he

must make reforms to head off

further trouble.

Indonesia will challenge the

Dutch hold on West New

Guinea which the Dutch are

fortifying. Internally, Presi-

dent Sukarno faces chronic

economic problems. Asia's

second largest Communist

party, low public morale and

armed revolts in outlying

islands.

Although uneasy over events

in neighboring Laos, Thailand

is prospering. Malaysia is an

economic bright spot with good

rubber and tin prices. The

Philippines expect to make

more economic progress, get-

ting part of this sugar quota

the United States is taking

away from Cuba.

Far East

By JOHN RODERICK

TOKYO (AP)—Communist

China undoubtedly will decide

the course of events in the

Far East in 1961.

Peking will intensify efforts

to establish new footholds in

Asia, as it is doing in Africa

and Latin America. Leader

Liu Shao-chi's weapons will be

economic.

If they remain untouched by

Chinese developments, the out-

look is comparatively bright

for South Korea and Japan.

South Korea enters 1961

with greater freedom and

more hope as a result of the

overthrow of the Syngman

Rhee regime. But widespread

unemployment, heavy defence

spending, an unfavorable trade

balance and the threat of in-

flation still menace the econ-

omy.

Japan, its economy booming,

looks toward investments in

southeast Asia to counter

losses it expects to suffer

from U.S. dollar conservation

measures.

Indonesia's Sukarno

... low morale



CHINA'S LIU

... key to East

Egypt's Nasser

... eye on Africa



BRITAIN'S MACMILLAN

... hopes high

Commonwealth

By TOM OCHILTREE

LONDON (AP)—Britain

faces 1961 with an odd mix-

ture of hopes and fears.

This is particularly true on

the economic front. Says a Lon-

don banker: "1961 will either

be a year of happy progress

or a shocker. I believe we are

heading for more prosperity,

but that's just a guess."

Production is still high and

unemployment low. A credit

squeeze, however, has taken

some of the bounce out of

business. Britain hopes its

trading position will not be

damaged by Washington's

steps to halt a drain of gold

and dollars.

Prime Minister Macmillan

believes 1961 will bring an

easing of East-West tensions.

Despite disappointments of the

past, Macmillan believes Pre-

mier Khrushchev still wants

to negotiate at the summit.

Britain intends to continue

transforming her colonial ter-

ritories into self-governing

members of the Common-

wealth. The Union of South

Africa becomes a republic

May 31 but Macmillan hopes to

keep it in the Commonwealth.

India's Nehru

... border pledges

... * * *

By WATSON SMITH

NEW DELHI (AP)—India

in 1961 will undertake its big-

gest drive for funds, for it is

the first year of the third five-

-year plan. And \$21,000,

000,000 must come from some-

where if the plan is to be car-

ried through to 1966.

New commitments are ex-

pected from many nations.

The plan appears possible of

achievement unless pressure

from Communist China forces

India into heavy military

spending.

Chinese designs on India

frontier areas and the border

states India is pledged to

protect will be the subconti-

nent's biggest threat to peace

and Pandit Nehru's main prob-

lem.

Relations between India and

Pakistan improved in 1960

when the two governments

talked over everything but

Kashmir, the divided princely

state claimed by both. Talks

on Kashmir come up in 1961.

Pakistan will receive a new

constitution which should end

nearly three years of martial

law and prepare the way for

Soviet Union

By PRESTON GROVE

MOSCOW (AP)—At the

Red summit conference in

Moscow, Premier Khrushchev

won continued dominance in

the Communist world. But like

other world leaders, he faces

some tough battles in 1961.

Khrushchev has committed

himself to get a Berlin and

German solution. It will be

hard to get one palatable to

Communist East Germany that

the Western allies will sign.

Internally, the seven-year

plan for industrial and agri-

cultural development ambles

along. It was hit sorely by

bad weather in 1960 that cut

planned production of meat,

grain and other food.

Industrial production is

growing, boosted along by an

increase in power resources.

There has been rapid construc-

tion of power dams. Distribu-

tion of natural gas has

widened.

Khrushchev seems to con-

front no immediate dangerous

international or domestic

problems. He has been

ill with flu, but he has repeat-

edly shown great capacity for

recovery of his health.

RUSSIA'S KHRUSHCHEV

... battles ahead

... * * *

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH

LEOPOLDVILLE, Congo

(AP)—The problems of the

emerging African states are

gathering up in the Congo. For-

getting the future here is like

playing Russian roulette.

This year brought indepen-

dence to almost a score of

African states. In the Congo the

result has been chaos, centred

around Patrice Lumumba.

Up the west African coast,

the political problems are more

sophisticated.

For newly independent

Nigeria, Africa's most popu-

lar nation, the problem is

maintaining a moderate policy

of nonalignment. The consen-

sus is that it can—if the West-

ern powers pitch in with finan-

cial and technical aid and at-

tach no political strings.

Ghana's president Kwame

Nkrumah will press to satisfy his

ambition of becoming Africa's

spokesman to the world.

Congo, West Africa

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH

LEOPOLDVILLE, Congo

(AP)—The problems of the

emerging African states are

gathering up in the Congo. For-

getting the future here is like

playing Russian roulette.

This year brought indepen-

dence to almost a score of

African states. In the Congo the

result has been chaos, centred

around Patrice Lumumba.

Up the west African coast,

the political problems are more

sophisticated.

For newly independent

Nigeria, Africa's most popu-

lar nation, the problem is

maintaining a moderate policy

of nonalignment. The consen-

sus is that it can—if the West-

ern powers pitch in with finan-

cial and technical aid and at-

tach no political strings.

Ghana's president Kwame

Nkrumah will press to satisfy his

ambition of becoming Africa's

spokesman to the world.

To the south, the problem is

is "arming to the limit,"

still white man against black,

prompted especially by the

threatened breakup of the

Central African Federation,

violence, although the leaders

long considered a buffer be-

tween black Africa and the

are in jail or exile. The gov-

ernment has announced a

supremacy government.

... * * *

By CARL MARTMAN

BERLIN (AP)—It doesn't

take a crystal ball to predict

a Berlin crisis, perhaps several

in 1961.

Premier Khrushchev says

he has no intention of block-

ading this city 110 miles be-

hind the Iron Curtain. But,

unless someone makes a

colossal blunder, armed con-

flict over Berlin seems un-

likely. Mayor Willy Brandt,

however, is as wary as ever.



*"The New Year,
like an Infant Hear to the whole world,
was waited for,
with welcomes, presents and rejoicings."*

CHARLES DICKENS

HAPPY NEW YEAR  Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1870.

THE BAY WILL REOPEN AT 9 A.M. JANUARY 3, 1961 AFTER BEING CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY, JAN. 2 FOR THE NEW YEAR'S HOLIDAYS!

Country Diary: Beans to Adlai

By BEA HAMILTON
Colonist Correspondent

FULFORD — Highlights of my 1960 diary, a glimpse at just how we live in this Salt Spring Island community.

January — "Andy Stevens wins top score for month in cribbage tourney at Beaver Point Hall." George Launier, an old-timer and former carriage-builder, dies. . . . triplets born at Loxton's farm. . . . February — "Three hundred, including Maj. Paul Rath of the B.C. Athletic Union of Vancouver Island, attend a boxing card. . . . twin kids born to a nanny goat at Lacy's farm, one black and white and the other all white."

March — "The month came in with the roar of a sea lion and his cow, which were spotted near the shore early one day. . . . two hundred attend a bean supper. . . . first swallows seen on the 19th. . . . the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Lacy christened Gordon Edward at services in St. Mary's Church."

April — "Ronda Lee, Jayne French and Diane Hobday all celebrate their 13th birthdays April 10. . . . Francis Muntz, 83, who was fond of children, died April 14. He kept birth dates in a book and gave each a \$2 bill on their birthdays."

May — "Many wild geese seen flying north. . . . small fire at Mrs. V. Gynn's house. . . . Chester Kaye dies. . . . our district's request for a fire truck was turned down."

June — "A 100-colored lunch seen here. . . . Mrs. J. Tyrrell celebrates her 79th birthday. . . . James Grossi dies in a fall from the 2,000-foot level of Mount Maxwell. . . . John Papenburger, first mail-carrier and milk deliveryman here, dies at the age of 93."

July — "More than 150 residents turn out to welcome Premier Bennett and cabinet ministers who hold their first cabinet meeting on Salt Spring Island. . . . A golden Labrador runs away on a ferry, playing hooky from dog obedience classes. . . . Sir John and Lady Simon and their daughter, Sarah, of Vancouver, are in Mrs. Anderson's collage. . . . Miss Anderson's collage. . . . Douglas Archer spears a seven-pound flounder with a pitchfork. . . . Anil Stevenson's family were guests of the Kellogg, the cornflake family, at Musgrave."

August — "Three children born to couples here. . . . Gordon Ruckle catches a 21-pound salmon while grappling for the crank handle of an outboard engine. . . . Stravaler catches a fire and sets field of hay on blaze."

September — "Salmon derby a great success. . . . Families discuss help for refugees at a meeting held in Miss Anderson's home. . . . October — "Fulford-Spariz Bay ferry line celebrates its 30th year of service. . . . eights Frank Pratt's cat 30 feet from his back door and leaves nothing but the hind legs. . . . 100 new chairs purchased for the community hall."

November — "Mrs. A. M. Butt wins a 500 card party at Beaver Point. . . . another successful boxing card held."

December — "First snowdrop in bloom. . . . a blue crane was seen standing for at least 12 hours on one leg. . . . Students of St. Mary's Sunday school perform."

'How We Live On Salt Spring'



C. D. HOWE
... what's a million?

Face, Arms, Hands

Exploding Grease Burns Housewife

Cars Crash On Colville

Two cars were banged up in an accident on Colville Road at 9:30 last night.

A car driven by George C. Bryant of HMCS Naden struck a parked car owned by Eveline Marie Plourd, 31 Simms, in the 1000 block Colville Road.

The brown trout has done real well. It helped apple-ment the fish although it has a voracious appetite for other fish as well as its own. A lot of people don't like them, but they are a good fish to eat and fish for, said Mr. Hancock.

He said that it is up to provincial and federal biologists to get together and come up with the right answer.

Meanwhile, Mr. Hancock remembers such entries in his log book as one by Dean Jones of Honolulu, Hawaii, who wrote: "This is a place to dream about."

Locally such persons are

An Oak Bay woman splattered hot grease on her face, arms and hands when she tried to put out a fire in her kitchen last night.

Mrs. Rita Hayward, 2548 Dunlevy, rushed to Royal Jubilee Hospital by Oak Bay fire department's rescue truck, was detained overnight but reported in satisfactory condition.

Police said some grease exploded, sending flames up the kitchen wall. Mrs. Hayward grabbed the pan from the stove and in doing so splashed hot grease on herself. The fire was out when firemen arrived.

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'Great Quarterback' Howe Rose With Canada

By The Canadian Press

Clarence Decatur Howe, hard-driving New Englander who migrated to Canada as a young engineer, designed and bossed two major arms machines, creating the incentive for the greatest industrial advance in the country's history. (See story of death on Page 1.)

An industrialist who accumulated a fortune before he was 40, he looked aside a lucrative engineering practice to enter politics and became one of the most controversial figures in Canada.

He was a cabinet minister from the moment he stepped into the Commons in 1933 and later the tight-lipped man of two prime ministers who armed him with far-reaching powers. He exercised fabulous government control over air and rail lines, grain-trade, aerospace, synthetic rubber and atomic power.

Mr. Howe was ruthlessly efficient and gifted with the genius of picking the right man for the right job. His name gained world-wide eminence — synonymous with Canada's booming industrial expansion.

QUARTERBACK
"What a quarterback he would have made," Franklin D. Roosevelt once said. "If one play fails, he always has another up his sleeve."

Dubbed "Canada's No. 1 Operator" and "Minister of Everything," he was minister of railways and canals, transport, munitions and supply, reconstruction, trade and defence production.

His methods of cutting red tape and parliamentary wrangling drew a storm of criticism. Political opponents accused him of promoting bureaucracy and dictatorship. They labelled him the "czar of czars."

J. M. Macdonnell, Tory financial critic, described him as a "fascist, but a nice fascist."

NOT POLITICAL
Those close to the stocky, candid, unpretentious engineer said he had no natural instinct for politics. That's why he got into so much political trouble. He repeatedly made statements that sparked controversy.

Mr. Howe denied this. The phrase "what a million" does not show in the official Hansard.

Opposition members quoted him as using the phrase "what a million" as indicating irresponsibility in spending the taxpayers' money.

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Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 21 MAY 1870

20% to 50% Savings The Bay's Year-End Storewide Clearance

Shop Tuesday 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

No Down Payment required on C.D.P.

Clearance of Furniture

Living Room:

- 2 Danish Style Polytex Sofas, Reg. 78.99, Sale 49.99
- 1 Only Danish Style 2-Piece Sectional, Reg. 89.88, Sale 59.99
- 4 Danish Style Sofas, airfoam cushion, Reg. 129.88, Sale 89.99
- 3 Danish 2 Piece Sectionals with airfoam cushions, Reg. 179.95, Sale 129.95
- 1 Only, Danish 3 Piece Sofa, Reg. 149.99, Sale 119.99
- 1 Only, 2 Piece Hide-a-bed and Chair, red color, Reg. 379.95, Sale 299.95
- 1 Two-Piece Chesterfield in red, Reg. 279.99, Sale 179.99
- 5 Only, Colonial Chair, Reg. 36.95, Sale 21.99

Dining Room:

- 1 Only, Walnut Table, Reg. 119.00, Sale 89.99
- 1 Only, Dark Walnut Divider Hutch, Reg. 112.99, Sale 89.99
- 1 Only, Server, Reg. 119.95, Sale 89.99
- 1 Only, Divider Desk and Base, Reg. 179.95, Sale 99.99
- 2 Only, Loyalist Dining Room Chair, Reg. 19.99, Sale 11.99
- 1 Only, Walnut China Cabinet, Reg. 179.95, Sale 129.99

Chrome Furniture:

- 2 Only, 5-Piece Chrome Suite, Reg. 149.95, Sale 119.99
- 1 Only, 5-Piece Chrome Suite, Reg. 119.99, Sale 91.99
- 1 Only, Armchair Buffet, Reg. 78.83, Sale 58.83
- 1 Only, Table, Reg. 45.99, Sale 31.99
- 4 Odd Chrome Chairs, Reg. 14.99, Sale 8.99

Bedroom Furniture:

- 1 Only, Vanity Upholstered Bench, Reg. 32.99, Sale 19.99
- 1 Only, Maple Bed Frame, Reg. 14.99, Sale 9.99
- 1 Only, Corner Unit, Reg. 49.99, Sale 39.99
- 1 Only, Nile Table, Reg. 49.99, Sale 39.99
- 1 Night Table, Reg. 49.95, Sale 39.99
- 1 Pair Sealy Continental Units, Reg. 137.99, Sale 109.99
- 1 Only, 3-Piece Quilted Boxspring, Reg. 39.98, Sale 29.99
- 1 Only, 3-Piece Quilted Deep Spring Boxspring, Reg. 39.99, Sale 29.99
- 1 Only, 3-Piece Serta Vista Boxspring, Reg. 49.98, Sale 37.99
- 1 Only, 4-Piece Serta Vista Mattress, Reg. 49.98, Sale 37.99
- 1 Only, 2-Piece Sealy Mattress, 3-Piece, Reg. 49.95, Sale 37.99
- 1 Only, 2-Piece Sealy Boxspring, 3-Piece, Reg. 49.95, Sale 37.99
- 1 Only, 4-Piece Golden Sleep Mattress, Reg. 49.95, Sale 37.99
- 1 Only, 3-Piece Simmons Continental Unit, Reg. 69.98, Sale 49.99
- 1 Only, 3-Piece Royal Sealy Unit, Reg. 70.95, Sale 49.99
- 1 Only, 3-Piece Sealy Fashionable Unit, Reg. 79.99, Sale 59.99
- 1 Only, 3-Piece Sealy Montecarlo Unit, Reg. 109.95, Sale 81.99

Occasional Tables:

- 1 Only, Deltacraft Coffee Table, Reg. 129.95, Sale 99.99
- 1 Only, Coffee Table, Reg. 125.83, Sale 81.99
- 2 Sleep Tables, Reg. 18.99, Sale 14.99
- 1 Only, Razel End Table, Reg. 97.50, Sale 78.99
- 4 Nest of Tables, Reg. 49.95, Sale 38.99

Occasional Chairs:

- 3 Tub Chairs, Reg. 24.99, Sale 19.99
- 2 Danish Styled Modern Chairs, Reg. 49.95, Sale 47.99
- 5 Recliner Chairs, Reg. 79.99, Sale 129.99
- 1 Only, Roto Rocker, Reg. 169.50, Sale 129.99
- 1 Only, Nylon Upholstered Ottoman, Reg. 79.95, Sale 59.99
- 1 Only, Danish Styled Lounge Chair and Footstool, Reg. 129.95, Sale 89.99

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, Furniture, 4th

Series to Clear

- 3 Pairs 1-Wide Drapes, 54" long, solid colors, Reg. 14.50, Special pair 8.99
- 1 Pair Unlined Drapes, 54" long, 1 1/2 widths wide, Reg. 14.50, Special pair 14.99
- 4 Pair Unlined Drapes, 2 widths, Reg. 32.1, Special 17.99
- 5 Pairs Unlined Drapes, 3 widths wide, Reg. 43.50, Special pair 26.99
- 15 Pairs Unlined Drapes, 84" long, 1 width, Reg. 17.50, Special pair 18.99
- 18 Pairs Unlined Drapes, 2 widths, Reg. 32.1, Special 21.99
- 8 Pairs Unlined Drapes, 3 widths, Reg. 43.50, Special pair 32.99
- 5 Floor Cushions, Reg. 5.50, Special 2.99
- 4 Redwood Cushions, Reg. 15.95, Special 10.95
- 11 5-gallon Cushions, Reg. 3.95, Special 1.99
- 200 Yards Kitchen Print, Reg. 79c yd, Special, yd. 49c
- 120 Discontinued Sample Lengths in 1 yd. pieces, Reg. 1.95 to 5.95, Special 90c
- 12 Foam Rubber Cushions, round form, Reg. 2.95, Special 1.99
- 17 Foam Rubber Cushions, square forms, Reg. 2.95, Special 1.99
- 150 Yards, Shout Ends Drapery Fabric, Reg. 1.95 to 3.95, Special, yard 1.19
- 15 Travertine Rods, assorted sizes, Reg. 1.95 to 3.95, Special, yard 1.19

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, draperies, 4th

1 Sunbeam De Luxe 4" Drill Kit

Reg. 24.95, Special \$14

1 Sunbeam De Luxe 4" Drill Kit

Reg. 24.95, Special \$14

1 Sunbeam 6" All-Purpose Grinder

Reg. 61.50, Special \$37

(Complete with sander, buffer and brush.)

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, tools, lower main

Clearance of Floor Polishers

- 3 Only, RCA Whirlpool Floor Polishers (floor models), Reg. 44.95, Special \$18.99
- 3 Only, Hoover Floor Polishers (floor models), Reg. 39.95, Special \$18.99

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, floor care, centre, 8rd

Appliances and TV to Clear

- 1 Only, RCA Whirlpool double door Fridge, 12 Cu. Ft. Reg. 499.95, Special \$399
- 1 Only, GE Automatic Washer, Reg. \$329 Special \$249
- 2 Only, AMC Automatic Washers, 2-speed motor, Reg. 379.95, Special \$299
- 2 Only, AMC Machine Dryer, Reg. 219.95, Special \$199
- 1 Only, RCA Stereo Speaker, Reg. 89.95, Special \$69
- 2 Only, Meelwood 21" Console TV, Reg. 359.95, Special \$299
- 1 Only, GE 21" TV, Reg. 299.95, Special \$239
- 2 Only, GE Clock Radios, Reg. 49.95, Special \$37
- 2 Only, RCA Victor 17" Portable TV, Reg. 269.95, Special \$206

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, major appliances, third

Please Turn the Page for More Values at the Bay

Guide Says:

Year-Round Fishing Hurts Trout

By CHARLES THOMPSON

LAKE COWICHAN—Sports fishing has been declining so rapidly it is evident that to save it the trout season and catch should be cut in half.

The once famous Cowichan River spawning beds—a 3 1/2-mile stretch from here downstream—have barren shoals that once were nearly covered with young trout.

"Biologists claim that you can't fish out a river, but the opening of the river for year-round fishing has depleted the spawning beds," said Art Hancock, a fishing guide who has fished the area for 25 years.

Years ago the river was closed off to trout fishermen from Nov. 30 to March 1. The steelhead season was always wide open.

"As it is now some fish hogs go into the beds and kill the males and females during spawning season," he said. "You can't expect anything else but to get fewer fish."

His property is right in the spawning area. During the closed season his family used to be able to get each member's fill off the dock. "Now we are lucky if we get one or two," said Mr. Hancock.

POPULATION TACKLE
A definite contributing factor to the depletion of fish, said Mr. Hancock, is the "pressure" put on the river by increasing population, modern tackle and greater access to the river.

Instead of allowing each person to get 12 fish a day the limit should be cut to eight or less. "Most fishermen we find who are genuine sportsmen are satisfied with four or five fish," Mr. Hancock said.

A most depressing sight is to watch fishermen taking out "fishies" (spawning trout) from beds by people who don't know any better. The fish have just finished spawning or are nearly finished and will strike at anything.

Locally such persons are

SANDS THREE CHAPELS

Dedicated to thoughtful and understanding service.

Victoria EV 2-7311 Sidney GR 5-2832 Colwood GR 8-3821

OPEN 25 HOURS EVERY DAY



WESTVIEW SERVICE

WALT SMITH, Prop.

Trans-Canada Highway at Tillamook

Brake Repairs and Relining

TWO MECHANICS

PHONE EV 5-5412



- ★ ELECTRICAL REPAIRS
- ★ TUNE-UP
- ★ GENERATORS
- ★ STARTERS
- ★ VALVE GRINDING



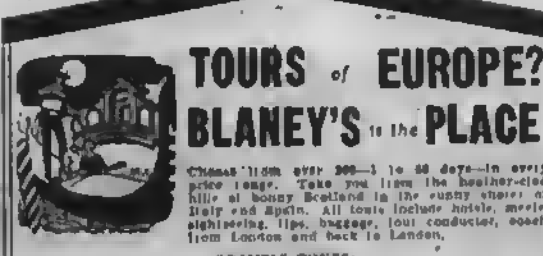
Clothing Gifts For Needy Sought Here

Used clothing for the needy in Greater Victoria is sought by the Seventh-Day Adventist welfare centre, 1117 Blanshard.

The centre will be open to accept donations Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., starting Jan. 10. Pickups can be arranged by calling GR 7-2453, GR 5-5332 or EV 4-9999.

Bus Burns 50 Perish

PATNA, India (Reuters) — About 50 persons were killed when a bus crashed into a tree and caught fire near Salsaram, about 200 miles west of here, according to a report received here Friday.



By AIR SHIP RAIL. Blaney's is agent for all lines — in every range.

BLANEY'S TRAVEL SERVICE 810 DOUGLAS ST. EV 7-7341

2 Only, Moffat 30" Electric Range, Reg. 337.9, Special \$299

1 Only, Frigidaire 30" Electric Range, Reg. 329.95, Special \$219

1 Only, Frigidaire 30" Electric Range, RCD60, Reg. 339.95, Special \$299

2 Only, 10 Cu. Ft. Frigidaire Refrigerator, Reg. 269.95, Special \$199

1 Only, 11 Cu. Ft. Frigidaire, D1160, Reg. 329.95, Special \$259

1 Only, 11 Cu. Ft. Twin System Frigidaire, Reg. 379.95, Special \$299

1 Only, 13 Cu. Ft. Frigidaire, twin system, Reg. 479.95, Special \$379

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED MAY 1870

The BAY will be closed all day Monday, January 2nd. Shop Tuesday 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. — Dial EV 5-1311

SAVE 20% to 50% Tuesday at the BAY'S Year-End Storewide CLEARANCE

• Regular Prices Shown Are Prices on Merchandise the Day Before the Sale.

• Personal Shopping Only — No Mail, Phone or C.O.D. Orders Can Be Accepted on Clearance Merchandise Due to Limited Quantities.

• Quantities Advertised Will Be Available Without Exception TUESDAY, 9 a.m.

Coats and Suits to Clear

- 10 Cloud No. 9 Shorty Coats, sizes 10 to 18, black, brown, grey, Reg. \$36. Sale \$26
1 Only, Imitation Leopard Shorty Coat, brown, size 12, Reg. \$39. Sale \$29
2 Striped Short Fur Fabric Jackets, size 18, Reg. \$39. Sale \$29
3 Imitation Persian Lamb Shorty Coats, brown, grey, black, Reg. \$49.50. Sizes 10 to 18 coll. Sale \$33
12 Fur Trim Coats in brown, black, blue, sizes 10 to 18, Reg. \$79.50 to \$95.00. Sale \$50
3 Troler Suits in brown, mauve, size 14, Reg. \$26 to \$56. Sale \$15 Off
29 Light Wool Suits, assorted colors, sizes 12 to 18, Reg. \$12 to \$37. Sale \$11 Off
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, coats and suits, fashion floor, 2nd

Women's Sportswear

- 30 Beaded and Plain Sweaters (cardigans and pullovers), black and white, in sizes 36 to 40, Reg. \$45.95. Sale \$35 Off
30 Velvet Slims in broken colors (black, gold, mauve) and sizes 10-18, Reg. \$10.55-19.95. Sale \$5 Off
8 Brocade Suits in black and champagne, sizes 12 to 18, Reg. \$25. Sale \$15 Off
24 Velvet Skirts in black, mauve, red, sizes 10 to 18, Reg. \$25.50-35. Sale \$15 Off
20 Velvet and Brocade Jackets in red and black, sizes 12 to 16, Reg. \$12.95 to \$19.95. Sale \$5 Off
12 Velvet Boleros in black, red, mauve, sizes 10 to 18, Reg. \$9.50. Sale \$5 Off
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, sportswear, fashion floor, 2nd

Hosiery and Gloves

- 324 Pairs First Quality Seamed Hosiery, 15-denier, Reg. 79c pair. Sale \$1.89
364 Pairs Name Brand Hosiery, Reg. 1.35 to 1.55. Sale \$1.09
35 Pairs Lisle Hosiery, English beige, sizes 10, 10½, 11, Reg. \$1.09. Sale, pair \$1.09
30 Tights, Reg. 1.49 to 1.89. Sale, pair \$1.09
160 Pairs Slippers in broken assortment, Reg. 1.88 to 1.98. Sale \$1.09
57 pkgs. Plastic Disposal Rubbers, Reg. 2.50. Sale, 2 pairs \$1.09
22 pkgs. Plastic Disposal Rubbers, Reg. 7 for 30c. Sale, 7 for 9c
23 Pairs First Quality Children's Tights, Reg. 2.98. Sale, pair 1.49
14 Pairs Lambie Mitts, Reg. 3.95. Sale, pair 2.99
36 Aris Cotton Gloves, mostly white, Reg. 3.95 to 4.95. Sale 2.99
105 Pairs Lined Leather Gloves, Reg. 3.99. Sale, pair 2.99
400 Pairs Fabric Gloves in assorted colors and sizes, Reg. 1.49. Sale, pair \$1.09
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, hosiery, gloves, main floor

Dress Accessories to Clear

- 90 Ban-Lon and-Orlon Novelty Sweaters, Reg. 3.99. Sale 2.99
191 Ban-Lon Classic Sweaters, v.s. pullovers and cardigans, Reg. 3.99 to 4.95. Sale 2.99 to 3.99
50 Plastic Handbags, Reg. \$3. Sale \$1.99
200 Scarves, Stoles, Collars, Reg. \$1. Sale \$1.09
21 Cowhide Bags, Reg. \$3. Sale 2.99
32 Leather Clutch Bags, part-chain handles, Reg. 1.49. Sale \$1.09
27 Cowhide Shoulder Bags, Reg. 8.99. Sale 5.99
12 Sanora 2-Piece Suits, Reg. 12.99. Sale 6.99
50 Stoles, Reg. 3.95 to 5.95. Sale 2.99
22 Solid Bulky Knit Sweaters, Reg. 8.95. Sale 4.99
13 Solid Bulky Knit Sweaters, Reg. 10.95 to 12.95. Sale 6.99
200 Belts and Flowers, Reg. 19c to 29c. Sale \$1
39 Belts of Nylon Fabric, Reg. \$2 to 2.50 and \$3 to \$4. Sale \$1 and \$2
20 Umbrellas, Reg. 3.95 to 5.95. Sale 2.49
150 Flowers, Reg. 49c. Sale \$1, \$1.49 and \$2.49
124 Blouses, Reg. 2.98 to 5.98. Sale 1.99 and 2.99
54 Blouses, Reg. 1.98. Sale \$1.09
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, dress accessories, main

Lingerie to Clear

- 26 Wool Housecoats, royal and red, sizes 12 to 18, Reg. 18.98 and 19.93. Sale 12.98
20 TV Lounge Pyjamas in assorted colors, sizes 12 to 18, Reg. 10.98 and 13.93. Sale 9.98
16½ Printed Flannel Housecoats, zippered, sizes 16½-24½, Reg. 4.98. Sale 2.98
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, lingerie, fashion floor, 2nd

Foundation Garments to Clear

- 1 Only, Lily of France Girdle, size 30, Reg. \$15. Sale 9.99
1 Only, Gossard "Answer", size 31, Reg. 14.95. Sale 8.95
1 Only, Scandale Pull-On, size large, Reg. \$20. Sale 3.99
1 Only, Warner's Pull-On, size 27, Reg. 13.50. Sale 3.99
1 Only, Formfit Pull-On, size medium, Reg. 12.50. Sale 8.99
11 Soft Pull-On Girdles in broken sizes, Reg. 7.95. Sale 7.95
14 Nemo Corsettes, zipper, light boning, broken sizes, Reg. 10.98. Sale 5.99
3 Peter Pan "Tiger" Panties, sizes M, L, XL, Reg. 11.98. Sale 3.99
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, foundations, fashion floor, 2nd

Women's Dresses to Clear

- 16 Cotton Knit Dresses, Reg. 8.95. Sale \$6
25 Cotton Knit Dresses, 2-piece, Reg. \$10. Sale \$6
16 Afternoon Dresses in assorted styles, Reg. 12.95. Sale \$8
12 Afternoon Dresses in assorted styles, Reg. 10.95. Sale \$6
46 Italian Wool Dresses, Reg. 18.95. Sale 14.95
1 Only, Lace Semi-Formal in shrimp color, Reg. \$35. Sale 19.95
4 Organza Semi-Formals, Reg. 29.95. Sale 19.95
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, dresses, fashion floor, 2nd

Please Turn the Page

CLEARANCE of TOYS!

- 1 Only, Pollyanna Doll, reg. 19.95. Sale 12.95
1 Only, Electric Stove, reg. 9.95. Sale 5.95
11 Hobler Cuff and Spur Sets, reg. 4.88. Sale 3.26
18 Marx Train Sets, reg. 29.88. Sale 19.99
4 Converto Doll Prams, reg. 19.95. Sale 13.88
5 Converto Doll Prams, reg. 20.98. Sale 15.98
2 Converto Doll Prams, reg. 16.98. Sale 10.95
5 Bowling Sets, reg. 2.98. Sale 1.98
6 Western Town Set with buildings, etc., Reg. 4.98. Sale 3.32
20 Multi-Act, D.C.T.C. Plane, reg. 5.98. Sale 3.98
10 Jack-in-Box, reg. 1.49. Sale \$1.00
30 Plasticmade Tops, reg. 98c. Sale \$1.00
7 Metal Horns, reg. 1.98. Sale 1.32
87 Flex-O-Links, reg. 50c. Sale 25c
2 Foam Rubber Toys, reg. 3.29. Sale 2.29
8 Giza Dolls, reg. 7.98. Sale 5.32
3 Doll-in-Blanket with Car Bed, reg. 7.98. Sale 5.32
1 Only, Giselle Doll, reg. 7.98. Sale 5.32
6 Gizi Skating Dolls, reg. 9.98. Sale 6.98
1 Only, Foam-filled Santa, reg. 5.98. Sale 3.99
12 Pianos, reg. 5.99. Sale 3.99
29 Educational Put-Together Toys, reg. 98c. Sale 65c
6 Missile Arsenal Kits, reg. 4.50. Sale 2.25
8 Doll Dresses, reg. 2.98. Sale 1.98
8 Build-It Kits, reg. 2.50. Sale 1.63
24 Roulette Tops, reg. 2.29. Sale 1.49
10 Sweep and Dust Sets, reg. 1.69. Sale 99c
5 Dolls, 22", reg. 8.98. Sale 5.98
19 Craft Master Oil Painting Sets, reg. 5.95. Sale 3.99
6 Craft Master Oil Painting Sets, reg. 3.95. Sale 2.65
4 Craft Master Oil Painting Sets, reg. 2.95. Sale 1.95
73 Plastic Dishes, reg. 98c. Sale 60c
13 Sports Planes, reg. 2.98. Sale 1.98
16 B.E.F. Planes, reg. 3.98. Sale 2.65
10 Automatic Washer and Dryer, reg. 4.98. Sale 3.32
14 Wooden Garages, reg. 3.98. Sale 2.65
21 Betsy Wetsy, reg. 6.98. Sale 4.62
30 Tiny Tears Doll, reg. 4.99. Sale 3.33
13 Paint-by-Numbers Christ Scene, reg. 1.50. Sale \$1.00
25 Aluminum-Craft Pictures with Frame, reg. 2.98. Sale 1.98
16 Craft Master Oil Painting Sets, reg. 6.95. Sale 4.64
6 Football Games, reg. 10.98. Sale 7.32

Plus Many More at BIG CLEARANCE SAVINGS in TOYVILLE, 4th Floor

Children's Wear to Clear

- 13 Hudson's Bay Jas Shirts in red and beige, sizes 8 to 14, Reg. 12.98. Sale 1.98
1 Only, Plaid All-Weather Coat in size 12, Reg. 34.98. Sale 10.99
6 Girls' Slim Slacks in sizes 12 and 14, Reg. 4.98 to 1.98. Sale \$3
98 Girls' Orion or Wool Sweaters in sizes 8 to 14, Reg. 3.95 to 5.98. Sale \$2
9 Vinyl Car Coats, sizes 8 to 14, Reg. \$10. Sale \$2
25 Girls' Dresses in sizes 7 to 14, Reg. 6.98 to 10.98. Sale \$1 Off
38 Girls' Orion Sweaters, sizes 4 to 6, Reg. 1.99. Sale 1.49
72 Girls' Orion Cardigans, sizes 4 to 6, Reg. 2.49. Sale \$2
20 3-Piece Coat Sets in sizes 2 to 3x, Reg. 21.98 to 23.98. Sale \$13
14 Snowsuits in sizes 2 and 3, Reg. 12.98 to 16.98. Sale \$13
6 Boys' Flannel Suits in sizes 4 to 6 and 6x, Reg. 17.98. Sale 7.98
37 Girls' Dresses in sizes 4 to 6x, Reg. 4.98 to 8.98. Sale \$1 Off
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, children's wear, 3rd

Jewelry and Silverware

- 18 Cowboy Style Rubber Knee Boots in size 5 only, Reg. 3.35. Sale, pair \$1.09
30 Rubber and Vinyl Overshoes in sizes 5 to 12, Reg. 2.49 to 2.98. Sale 1.39 to 1.99
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, children's shoes, 3rd
- 2 2-Tier Cake Plate, reg. 6.95. Sale 3.47
1 Only, Cookie Jar, reg. 1.55. Sale 3.97
1 Only, Jam Jar, reg. \$3. Sale 1.58
6 Cake Plates, reg. 3.95. Sale 1.97
2 Mustard Jars, reg. 3.95. Sale 1.97
3 Musical Beer Steins, reg. 9.50. Sale 4.15
75 Small Silver-plated Holloware—Candy dishes, Bonbons, Butter Dishes, reg. 2.99. Sale 1.40
300 Assorted Costume Jewelry, reg. \$1-\$2. Sale, 2 for \$1
500 Assorted Costume Jewelry, reg. 2 for \$1. Sale, 4 for \$1
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, jewelry, silverware, main

Women's Shoes to Clear

- 60 prs. "Naturalizer" Sample Shoes, sizes 4, 4½, 5, Reg. 15.95. Sale, pair 7.99
150 prs. Teeners Flats, Reg. 12.95. Sale, pair 2.99
160 prs. Winter Boots in suede and leather, Reg. 7.95-9.95. Sale, pair 4.99
90 prs. High Pull-on Rubbers in black or white, sizes 4½ to 10 coll. Reg. 4.95. Sale, pair 2.99
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, women's shoes, fashion floor, 2nd

Clearance From Camera Dept.

- 3 Previewers for Movies, compact 8-mm. viewer, Reg. 11.44. Sale 5.99
1 Argus Projector 35-mm., 300-W. Automatic, Reg. 49.95. Sale 38.88
2 Polaroid Cameras, No. 800 series, Reg. 99.50. Sale 78.88
1 Only, Polaroid Camera, No. 80 series, Reg. \$35. Sale 18.88
2 Baldeasa 35-mm. (sa is), reg. 19.95. Sale 9.99
2 Paxette Automatic 35-mm., reg. 69.95. Sale 58.88
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, cameras, main

SAVE on Winter Millinery!

- Beavers, Velvets, Velours, Solid Felts, Melusine, Knits, Wool Felts... In this group of winter hats to clear. Broken size and color range. Reg. 4.95 to \$45. Sale, ½ to 1 Off
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, millinery, fashion floor, 2nd

Household Needs to Clear

- 36 Corday Perfume, Reg. 1.79. Sale, ½ Off
12 Sunbeam Rollmaster, Reg. 23.95. Sale 13.85
1 Manufacture Set, Reg. 1.25 to 1.95. Sale, ½ Off
12 Solid Hair Ovens, Reg. 13.95. Sale 9.29
4 Ladies' Travel Cases, Reg. 5.88. Sale 3.88
Military Hair Brushes, Reg. 3.49. Sale 1.99
Bubble Bath in large plastic bag, Reg. 88c. Sale 50c
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, household needs, main

Clearance of Notions

- 32 Chesterfield and Chair Throws, Reg. 10.98 to 18.88. Sale 5.44 to 9.44
30 Chair and Chesterfield Throws, Reg. 5.88 to 8.99. Sale 3.99 to 4.99
100 lbs. Part Box Lots, Reg. 33c to 62c. Sale 21c
100 Pairs Slippers in ladies' style, Reg. 88c to 1.69. Sale 60c and 90c
500 Plastic Flowers, Reg. 29c to 88c. Sale, ½ Off
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, notions, main

Reconditioned Sewing Machines

- No Down Payment required on C.D.P.
12 Treadle Machines, Reg. \$15. Sale 7.50
Consoles
1 Only, Singer Console, Reg. \$95. Sale \$73
1 Only, Singer Console, Reg. \$60. Sale \$45
1 Only, Seamstress Console, Reg. \$55. Sale \$40
Portable Electrics
1 Only, Minerva Portable, Reg. \$75. Sale \$50
1 Only, Royal York Portable, Reg. \$50. Sale \$39
2 Electric Portables, Reg. \$40. Sale \$39
3 Electric Portables, Reg. \$30. Sale \$25
3 Electric Portables, Reg. \$25. Sale \$20
2 Electric Portables, Reg. \$30. Sale \$15
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, sewing machines, fashion floor, 2nd

Men's Furnishings to Clear

- 100 Sweaters, Reg. 4.95 to 39.50. Sale 2.99 to 26.33
72 Underwear in light summer weights, some winter weights, Reg. 50c-\$15. Sale, 3 for \$1 to \$4.45
100 Sports Shirts and Dress Shirts, Reg. 3.99 to 13.95. Sale 1.99 to 9.30
92 Pairs Men's Lined Gloves, leather palms, Reg. 3.50. Sale, pair \$2
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's furnishings, main

Men's Clothing to Clear

- 40 Sport Coats in broken sizes and patterns, Reg. 25.99. Sale 18.27
Suburban and Car Coats
20 All-Wool Tweeds, reg. 29.95. Sale 19.97
15 Corduroy, reg. 29.95. Sale 19.97
12 Corduroy, reg. \$35. Sale 23.33
12 All-Wool, Mouton Collar, reg. \$35. Sale 23.33
1 All-Wool, reg. 39.50. Sale 26.33
5 Cotton with Orlon Lining, reg. 49.50. Sale 33.30
Men's Robes—29, reg. 16.95. Sale 8.41
15, reg. 12.95. Sale 6.41
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's clothing, main

Men's Shoes to Clear

- 75 Pairs Baycrest Shoes in black and brown leather, sizes 6 to 11 coll. Reg. 13.95. Sale 10.11
90 Pairs Famous Name Men's Shoes, brown and black leather, 6 to 12 coll. Reg. 15.95 to 27.95. Sale, pair 13.77
45 Pairs Boys' Leather Shoes, black, brown, sizes 1 to 5 coll. Reg. 4.99. Sale, pair 3.77
100 Pairs Men's Leather Dress Shoes in black, brown, sizes 6 to 12 coll. Reg. 8.95. Sale, pair 6.17
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's shoes, main

Clearance of Boys' Wear

- Winter Coats, Reg. 10.95-13.95. Sale, ½ to 1 Off
Lightweight Jackets, Reg. 6.95 to 13.95. Sale, 2 for \$1 to \$4.40
Lined Jeans, Reg. 3.95. Sale 2.68
Oddments of Pants, Jeans, Gowns, Shirts, etc., Reg. 3.95-9.95. Sale, 90c to 6.10
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, boys' wear, main

Sporting Goods

- 9 Fishing Reels, 5" Alcock, Reg. 11.50. Sale 8.99
7 Ladies' Golf Irons, assorted, Reg. 6.95. Sale 4.99
1 Only, B.S.A. .303 calibre gun, Reg. 69.50. Sale 49.99
1 Only, Savage 340A, 30-30 calibre gun without magazine, Reg. 49.99. Sale 34.90
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, sporting goods, lower main

Smokers' Supplies to Clear

- Novelty Ornamental Pen Holders, Reg. 79c. Sale 49c
Floral Novelty Lamps, Reg. 1.29. Sale 79c
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, smokers' needs, main

Floor Coverings to Clear

- No Down Payment required on C.D.P.
4 Only, Wool Blend Hooked Rugs, 9x15. Special 58.50
Reg. 129.50
2 Only, Wool Oval Braided Rugs, 9x12. Special \$53
Reg. 79.50
2 Only, Oval Braided Rugs, 6'x9'. Special \$45
Reg. 39.95
2 Only, Imported Wilton, 9'x12. Special \$6.50
Reg. 149.50
1 Only, Axminster Rug, 9'x13.6". Special \$4.50
Reg. 129.50
6 Only, Nurdah Mats, 4'x6'. Reg. 9.95. Special \$4.65
1 Only, Plain Viscose Broadloom, 9'x12. Special \$9.95
Reg. 93.40
1 Only, Twist Broadloom, beige, 9'x12. Special \$9.50
Reg. 132.50
1 Only, Twist Broadloom, 8'2"x9'. Beige. Special \$9.55
Reg. 86.50
1 Only, Twist Broadloom, mushroom, 9'x11.2". Special \$9.50
Reg. 148.95
1 Only, Twist Broadloom, cinnamon, 9'x12. Special \$11.30
Reg. 211.90
1 Only, Twist Broadloom, cinnamon, 12'x12. Special \$186.70
Reg. 279.50
1 Tote-on-tone Carved Grey Broadloom, 12'x12. Special \$201.40
Reg. 311.70
4 Only, Twist Broadloom, 9'x12. Cinnamon. Special \$169.50
Reg. 163.90
1 Only, Twist Broadloom, 12'x12.9". Cinnamon. Special \$152.45
Reg. 228.65
1 Only, Twist Broadloom, rose, 12'x12.4". Special \$152.45
Reg. 228.65
3 Only, Twist Broadloom, rose, 8'3"x12. Special \$169.50
Reg. 163.90
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, floor coverings, 4th

Staples Clearance

- 120 Hand Towels, Reg. 68c to 98c. Special \$4c to 45c
13 7-Piece Bath Sets: bath mat, toilet seat cover, tank and lid cover, Reg. 5.59. Special, set 2.99
22 Only, Slightly soiled sheets, single or double bed size, Reg. 1.75 to 5.49. Special 14c to 2.74
3 Pairs boxed Embroidery Pillow Cases, Reg. 3.49. Special, pair 1.99
1 Price Clearance of Oldclothes, Sheetling, Flannelette remnants.
17 Chenille Bedspreads, single and double, Reg. 7.95 to 14.95. Special \$3.97 to 7.47
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, staples, 3rd

Chinaware to Clear

- 30 Only, Bone China TV Sets, Reg. 1.99. Special \$1.50
10 Only, 65-piece Dinner Sets, Reg. 23.75. Special \$11.87
6 Only, 32-piece Breakfast Sets, Reg. 10.95. Special \$5.47
20 Only, Milk Pitchers, Reg. 1.25. Special \$1.00
18 Only, Milk Pitchers, Reg. 1.85. Special \$1.00
30 Only, Game Bird Pie Plates, Reg. 1.25. Special \$1.00
5 Only, Brass Planters, Reg. 5.75. Special \$2.87
12 Only, Brass Planters, Reg. 4.95. Special \$2.47
40 Plant Dishes, Reg. 7.95. Special, each \$1.99
1 Swedish Glass Bowl, Reg. 10.75. Special \$5.37
1 Only, Swedish Glass Vase, Reg. 9.50. Special \$4.75
1 Only, Wooden Tier Tray, Reg. 14.55. Special \$7.47
2 Only, Wooden Tier Trays, Reg. 19.95. Special \$9.97
1 Only, Wooden Salad Set, Reg. 29.95. Special \$14.91
1 Only, Wooden Salad Bowl, Reg. 19.95. Special \$9.97
2 Only, Wooden Salad Bowls, Reg. 13.95. Special \$6.97
1 Only, Coffee Carafe, Reg. 7.25. Special \$3.99
1 Only, Coffee Carafe, Reg. 12.95. Special \$6.47
1 Only, Server, Reg. 9.95. Special \$4.47
4 Only, Glass Salad Bowls, Reg. 14.95. Special, each 1.47
1 Only, Glass Punch Set, Reg. 37.50. Special, each 18.75
2 Only, Glass Servers, Reg. 7.95. Special \$3.97
1 Only, Tantalus Set, Reg. 29.50. Special \$14.75
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, chinaware, 3rd

Barbecue and Garden Needs

- 8 Only, Planter Boxes, all metal, for window boxes, Reg. 95c. Special, each 30c
15 Only, Planter Box Stands, Reg. 4.29. Special \$2.85
3 Only, Barbecue String of Outdoor Lights, Reg. 9.95. Special \$3.99
53 Pairs Barbecue Salt and Peppers, Reg. pair 60c. Special, pair 40c
14 Barbecue Aprons, Reg. 1.98. Special 1.29
11 Sets, 3-piece Barbecue Tools, Reg. 1.19 set. Special, set 60c
2 Only, Portable Barbecues, with tray and steak holders, Reg. 4.95. Special \$2.95
12 Only, "D" handle Garden Shovels, Reg. 4.50. Special \$2.99
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, garden shop, lower main

Housewares Clearance

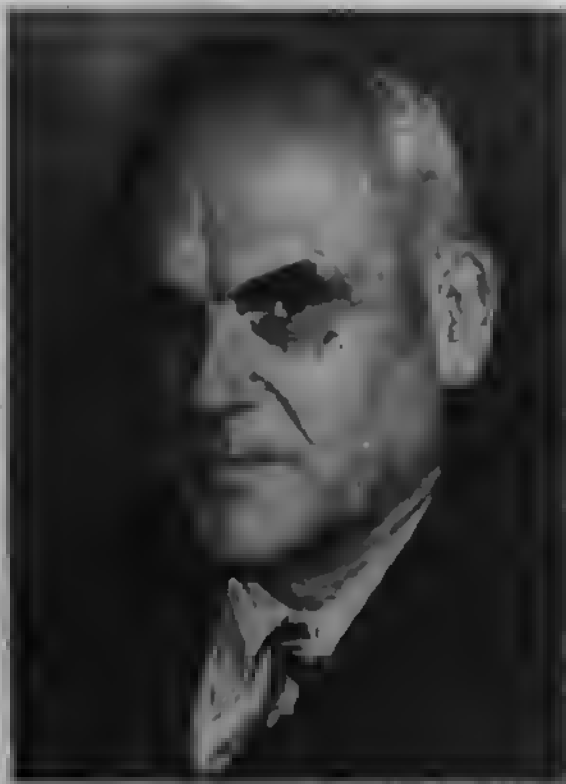
- 6 Carpet Sweepers, Reg. 1.99. Special 4.99
1 Brass Fireless Wood Box, Reg. 31.95. Special \$21
1 Swedish Steel Wood Box, Reg. 32.95. Special \$21
1 Price: Assorted brassware: wall plaques, boxes, jadediners, mail boxes, planters, etc.
1 Price: Assorted solid copper cooking utensils: frying pans, casseroles, saucepans—from Italy.
30 Wooden Salad Sets, 7 pieces, Reg. 9.95. Special \$5.50
1 Hearth Set, brass, Reg. 49.95. Special \$33
1 Hearth Set, Swedish steel, Reg. 29.95. Special \$19
1 Firescreen, copper and black, Reg. 59.95. Special \$39
1 Hearth Set, brass, Reg. 14.95. Special \$49
4 Electric Imitation Firelogs, Reg. 14.95. Special \$9
2 Berry Log Alder Baskets, Reg. 89.95. Special \$65
3 Hearth Sets, brass, Reg. 27.95. Special \$18
2 Woodholders, polished copper, Reg. 29.95. Special \$12
1 Copper Firebox, Reg. 59.95. Special \$39
1 Hearth Set, brass, Reg. 22.95. Special \$14
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, housewares, lower main

Stationery To Clear

- 100 Stationery oddments, Reg. 48c to 6.95. Special 25c to 2.47
200 Danish Paper Napkins, Reg. 30c. Special 5 for \$1
100 Boxes Stationery, Reg. \$1 to 7.95. Special \$1.48
200 Christmas design Gift Wrap, Reg. 88c. Special 48c
500 Christmas Cards, Reg. \$1 to \$3. Special, ½ Price
1 Typewriter, Commodore Portable, Reg. 79.50. Special \$4.88
25 School Binders (slightly soiled), Reg. 6.95. Special \$4.88
100 Calendars of Beautiful Canada, Reg. 1.25. Sale \$1.00
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, stationery, main

C. D. Howe Dies Of Heart Attack

Former Giant Of Politics



C. D. HOWE

Minister of Everything

No More Violence Belgians Warned

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Premier Gaston Eyskens told the nation Saturday night that his government will tolerate no more violence from strikers protesting his plans for economic reform.

Without referring to Friday's ugly clash between sabre-wielding state policemen and rock-throwing demonstrators in which a man was killed in the heart of Brussels, the premier said: "A poorly informed part of our population has been stirred up and exalted, and there are some who want to win political decisions in the streets."

CANNOT TOLERATE

"In the difficult circumstances of today, our united government shoulders its responsibilities. We cannot and will not tolerate violence," he added.

The Socialists have resorted to violence because of an austerity program prompted by the loss of revenues from the newly independent Congo. Only a few hours before

Death Ends Cat Rescue

CALGARY (CP) — Frederick Spiera, 16, was electrocuted Saturday five miles east of the city when he climbed a power pole in an attempt to rescue a stranded family cat.

Don't Miss

Tent City Negroes
Answer Night Fire
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'Heavy' Rubles
Issued Today
(Page 3)

Power Problem:
Where to Start
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Disgruntled Digger
Leaves with a Bang
(Names in News, Page 11)

The Truth Is Out!
Street Signs 'Lost'
(Page 14)

Crisis Reports
Cover World
(Page 27)

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No Paper Until Wednesday

No regular editions of the Colonist will be published Tuesday as the staff observes the official New Year's holiday Monday. Next editions of the paper will be published Wednesday morning.

HANDS OFF LAOS IKE WARNS CHINA

U.S. Retaliation May Come Today

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a statement approved by President Eisenhower, the U.S. sharply warned Red China and North Viet Nam Saturday against armed intervention in support of Communist rebels in Laos.

The warning carried a solemn reminder to the Communist powers — the wording was broad enough to include the Soviet Union — that the U.S. is committed by treaty to help meet the common danger in event of aggression in Southeast Asia.

CRISIS MEETING

Issuance of the warning by the state department followed a midday meeting at the White House where Eisenhower consulted with his military, diplomatic and intelligence advisers on the developing Laotian crisis.

The president is understood to have ordered that precise and detailed information be provided him immediately on the nationality, size and apparent intentions of forces reported to have entered northern Laos from North Viet Nam.

RUSK ON HAND

President-elect Kennedy was kept informed of the developing situation through Dean Rusk, his secretary of state.

State department press officer Joseph Reap, who issued the Eisenhower-approved statement, was asked if the U.S. understood the invading force was substantial in size or just a handful of men.

MUCH MORE

"It is much more than a handful," Reap said. Reap indicated a prompt step would be consultation at Bangkok of the permanent council of the eight-nation Southeast Asia Treaty Organization.

Reap said he would be surprised if the council "did not meet on this new development very quickly."

Eisenhower is understood to have ordered the state and defence departments and the Central Intelligence Agency to get all available information together at the earliest possible moment for an assessment of the size and purpose of the Red invasion and a decision — which could come Sunday — on possible U.S. counter action.

IDENTIFY TROOPS

The United States has particularly determined to nail down, it is understood, the identification of troop units which have struck against the American-supported government of Premier Bouin Oum.

This is necessary for any appeal to the UN Security Council, a definite possibility, or for action through SEATO. It would be necessary to show that the invaders were not simply Red units returning from training in North Viet Nam or Red China.



PRESIDENT EISENHOWER

Hospitals Still Await First Baby

By press time, neither hospital in Victoria had a New Year's baby, though both maternity wards had expectant mothers.

A flock of gilt certificates awaited the first baby born here in 1961.

Carelessness Killed 13 In Fires

VANCOUVER (CP) — Chief Hugh Bird of Vancouver fire department said Saturday all but one of Vancouver's 13 fire deaths during 1960 could have been prevented by greater care.

Chief Bird said seven of the deaths were caused by careless smoking, five by fires which led on accumulated rubbish. All the fires except one starting in an oil burner could have been prevented, he said.

The 1960 toll was twice that of 1959, he said.

Rampant Faith Call Issued by Vanier

OTTAWA (CP) — Governor-General Vanier gave Canadians a message of "faith, hope and charity" for the coming year.

In a statement released Saturday night, he urged a "faith so strong that it shatters doubt, an active rampant faith in the destiny of our country."

DESTROY PESSIMISM

He also urged "hope, a virtue that goes hand in hand with faith to destroy every vestige of pessimism."

He added "Finally, charity — love — instead of indifference towards our neighbor and especially to him to whom life appears to have been less kind."



GOVERNOR-GENERAL VANIER



Happy New Year!

Taking firm grasp on future, Howard Francis Langlois, Jr., greets infant 1961 on his first birthday. Son was born to Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Langlois, 1002

Lyall, at Royal Jubilee Hospital last Jan. 1 at 3:37 a.m. winning "first baby" honors for year. — (Colonist photo.)

Bull's Year Takes Over Arsonist-Killer Ignores Pleas

TOKYO (AP) — The Year of the Bull began in Asia Sunday, ending the one-year reign of the mouse in the rotating 12-year calendar of the Zodiac. People born this year are expected to have patience, perseverance, ruggedness and stability.

PHILADELPHIA (CP) — Two children died Saturday of burns from a fire police said was set by a roomer in their north Philadelphia home.

Police, who nabbed him while he was walking in the neighborhood, identified the suspect as 49-year-old Alan Robertson. He has been charged with homicide, arson and assault and battery.

HONORED PLEAS

Authorities said the arsonist splashed 30 cents worth of gasoline on the stairs of the house and then ignited it, despite pleas of the children's mother and another woman. Two other small children, five and two, were burned seriously, but a fifth escaped unhurt.

The "mother" was able to carry only one child out a window to a fire escape. She and the other woman said the arsonist appeared intoxicated.

Irishmen Cheer Margaret

BIRR, Ireland (UPI) — Thousands of Irish put aside the old blood feud with England yesterday and cheered Princess Margaret on her arrival with Antony Armstrong Jones for the first royal visit to Ireland in 32 years. Only one Irishman protested and he was jailed.

The princess and her husband arrived at Shannon airport on a plane from London and drove 60 miles past cheering crowds to Birr Castle in County Offaly, home of Tony's mother and stepfather, the Earl of Rosse.

They travelled on a regular tourist flight and each had a \$42.60 round-trip excursion ticket. But for the occasion the airline put aboard an extra hostess and special foods and drink including Irish coffee, a potent mixture of hot coffee, Irish whiskey and whipped cream.

The Irish government in Dublin arranged strict security measures and police were out in force. In 1928 when royalty last visited Ireland there were noisy demonstrations.

Billy Wallace, a former

beau of Margaret and Mr. and Mrs. Jeremy Fry, old friends of Tony, accompanied the couple on the 12-day New Year's trip.

They will spend a week at Castle Birr and five days with Tony's sister, Lady de Visi. Allighting from the plane, Margaret said "I hope this will be the first of many such visits to Ireland."

In the town of Birr, most of the 3,000 inhabitants turned out when Margaret's car arrived and noised through winding, ancient streets to the castle.

Cabinet Launches Speech Blitz

By TOM GREEN
Colonial Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA — The federal cabinet will launch an oral blitz Tuesday with 22 cabinet ministers making 160 speeches in 80 constituencies in 10 days.

"It might be even bigger before we're through," Conservative common whip John Pallott, Ontario MP, said last

night in revealing the plan. "Who can say that the thing won't mushroom into 200 or more speeches in more than 100 constituencies?"

Every member of the cabinet except the prime minister and Mr. Pallott was not disavowing hope entirely that Mr. Diefenbaker might find the right opportunity to participate in this 10-day political "talkathon." They'll

fan out, in relays, from Ottawa to all sections of the country. The basic "working paper" of the blitz will be the new Conservative handbook, the 72-page party publicity publication "The Record Speaks," which outlines in detail the accomplishments of the Diefenbaker government in the past three years.

The party whip firmly denied that the plan had any bearing on possible election plans that might be in the making. But the size and scope of the Conservative speaking blitz did nothing to lull opposition parties.

Mr. Pallott insisted that it was but a return to the old grass-roots style of politics — the hustings.

"It's the way they used to do it in the days before radio

and television," he declared. "It's a person-to-person, platform-to-audience thing, and infinitely more effective than electronic remote communication through a radio tube or TV screen."

He also denied the blitz had been planned deliberately to compete with the Liberal convention in Ottawa January 9 to 11 for the public eye. "It's just coincidental," he said.

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Country Diary: Beans to Adlai

By BEA HAMILTON
Colonist Correspondent

FULFORD — Highlights of my 1966 diary, a glimpse at just how we live in this Salt Spring Island community:

January — "Andy Stevens wins top score for month in cribbage tournament at Beaver Point Hall. . . George Laundry, an old timer and former carriage-builder, dies. . . triple lambs born at Loxton's farm.

February — "Three hundred, including Maj. Paul Roth of the B.C. Athletic Union of Vancouver Island, attend a boxing card. . . twin kids born to a nanny girl at Lacy's farm, one black and white and the other all white.

March — "The month came in with the roar of a sea lion and his cow" which were spotted near the shore early one day. . . two hundred at a bean supper. . . first swallows seen on the 19th. . . the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Lacy christened Gordon Edward at services in St. Mary's Church.

April — "Ronda Lee, Jayney French and Diane Robbday all celebrate their 12th birthdays April 10. . . Francis Muntz, 83, who was fond of children, died April 14. He kept birth dates in a book and gave each a \$2 bill on their birthdays.

May — "Many wild geese seen flying north. . . small fire at Mrs. V. Grant's house. . . Chester Kaye dies. . . our district's request for a fire truck was turned down.

June — "A rose-colored finch seen here. . . Mrs. J. Tyrrell celebrates her 79th birthday. . . James Grosart dies in a fall from the 2,000-foot level of Mount Maxwell. . . John Papenburger, first mail-carrier and milk deliverman here, dies at the age of 93.

July — "More than 150 residents turn out to welcome Premier Bennett and cabinet ministers who hold their first cabinet meeting on Salt Spring Island. . . A golden Labrador runs away on a ferry, playing hockey from dog obedience classes. . . Sir John and Lady Simeon and their daughter, Sarah, of Vancouver, are in Miss Anderson's cottage. . . Douglas Archibald, a seven-pound founder with a pitchfork. . . Alistair Stevenson's family were guests of the Kollings, the corn flake family, at Musgrave.

August — "Three children born to couples here. . . Gordon Ruckle catches a 24-pound salmon while grappling for the crank handle of an outboard engine. . . Straw bales catches afire and sets field of hay on blaze.

September — "Salmon derby a great success. . . Families discuss help for refugees at a meeting held in Miss Anderson's home.

October — "Fulford Swartz Bay ferry line celebrates its 30th year of service. . . eagle ens Frank Pratt's cat 30 feet from his back door and leaves nothing but the hind legs. . . 100 new chairs purchased for the community hall.

November — "Mrs. A. M. Bull wins a 500 card party at Beaver Point. . . another successful boxing card held.

December — "First snowdrop is out. . . a blue crane was seen standing for at least 12 hours on one leg. . . Students of St. Mary's Sunday school perform a play on pageant.

'How We Live On Salt Spring'

celebrates her 79th birthday. . . James Grosart dies in a fall from the 2,000-foot level of Mount Maxwell. . . John Papenburger, first mail-carrier and milk deliverman here, dies at the age of 93.

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Guide Says:

Year-Round Fishing Hurts Trout

By CHARLES THOMPSON

LAKE COWICHAN—Sports fishing has been declining so rapidly it is evident that to save it the trout season and catch should be cut in half.

The once famous Cowichan River—spawning beds—a 31-mile stretch from here down stream—have barren shoals that once were nearly covered with young trout.

"Biologists claim that you can't fish out a river, but the opening of the river for year-round fishing has depleted the spawning beds," said Art Hancock, a fishing guide who has fished the area for 25 years.

Years ago the river was closed off to trout fishermen from Nov. 30 to March 1. The steelhead season was always wide open.

"As it is now some fish hogs go into the beds and kill the males and females during spawning season," he said. "You can't expect anything else but to get fewer fish."

His property is right in the spawning area. During the closed season his family used to be able to get each member's limit off the dock. "Now we are lucky if we get one or two," said Mrs. Hancock.

SPAWNING TACKLE—A definite contributing factor to the depletion of fish, said Mr. Hancock is the "pressure" put on the river by increasing population, modern tackle and greater access to the river.

Instead of allowing each person to get 12 fish a day the limit should be cut to eight or less, "Most fishermen we find who are genuine sportsmen are satisfied with four or five fish," Mr. Hancock said.

A most depressing sight is to watch fishermen taking out "elinks" (tapawung trout) from beds by people who don't know any better. "The fish have just finished spawning or are nearly finished and will strike at anything.

Locally such persons are held in low esteem, he said.



ART HANCOCK

Pacific Cruise

Frigates

Away Next Week

The RCN Pacific Command frigates *Sussex*, *Beacon* and *New Glasgow* will Jan. 9 on a 34-month cruise to the South Pacific.

After making ports of call in Hawaii and Fiji, the ships will visit New Zealand during celebrations marking the 121st anniversary of signing the treaty that laid the foundation for the country's place in the British Commonwealth.

The three-ship squadron under Capt. E. T. G. Madgwick will call at Sydney, Australia, on the return voyage. They are due to return here April 21.

The brown trout has done real well. It helped supplement the fish although it has a voracious appetite for other fry as well as its own. A lot of people don't like them, but they are a good fish to eat and fish for," said Mr. Hancock.

He said that it is up to provincial and federal biologists to get together and come up with the right answer.

Meanwhile, Mr. Hancock remains such as one by Dean Jones of Honolulu, Hawaii, who wrote: "This is a place to dream about."

Around the Island

Dogs Killed Sheep Farmers Paid \$120

NORTH COWICHAN—Two claims will be paid by the municipality for sheep killed by roving wild dogs.

R. O. Taylor is to receive \$70 for three ewes and Dr. David Lott \$30 for two ewes. The claims are two-thirds of the estimated values.

The claims were made under the Sheep Protection Act, which states that if the owners of the dogs are not established the municipality is liable.

CHEMAMUNIS—Two leaks in the sewage outfall pipe at the beach here will not likely affect swimming next summer.

They were found during dye tests by works superintendent Perry Ross last Dec. 21.

He has told council that they need concrete patches as they have been used on other breaks previously. Mr. Ross also believes that the pipe could be covered with concrete during construction next spring of a boat ramp.

A close watch is kept on the bay here since there was the threat of a swimming closure several years ago.

PORT ALBERT—An inquest into the death of Arthur Franklin (Bilby) Hall, who died in hospital here following a street accident, was adjourned until 7 p.m. Jan. 3.

Mr. Hall, 79, was a bachelor, living alone at 501 Ninth Avenue North. He was a pioneer resident of this city and was the first Port Alberni man to leave here as a volunteer during the First World War. He took part in the Mons retreat.

Branch 55 Canadian Legion, of which he was a member, will take part in funeral services tentatively set for Jan. 4.

The elderly man was struck at the Burke Street-Tenth Avenue intersection by a car driven by Stanley Parkin of Alberni.

DUNCAN—A small quantity of change was all thieves got when they broke into the rear of Island Drug Ltd. at the corner of Craig and Station Streets yesterday.

Owner Douglas Halliday said that no merchandise was taken.

Entry was also gained into the office of Barker's Ltd., 20 Trunk Road, also in the downtown area. It is believed that nothing was taken.

CHEMAMUNIS—Coun. Gerald Smith has told North Cowichan council that he hopes to use a \$750 surplus in his parks budget for a parking lot at Crofton Beach.

He made the comment yesterday during a year-end report. Of the \$3,100 parks budget, \$8,350 was spent.

Work included a caretaker at Kinmen Park, a \$375 stair to the beach at the bottom of Pine, \$1,170 on roads in Maple Mountain Park and clearing at Maple Bay. At Crofton, \$1,700 was spent on a boat ramp and \$1,800 on plumbing and a rest-room.

CROFTON—Boundaries of property here set aside for future use as a firehall site are to be definitely established.

The members of the volunteer fire department and works superintendent Perry Ross are to find the plan to establish corners. Originally the department asked for a survey.

Firemen here have made it plain they don't want any mistakes that could place them in such a position as North Cowichan (South End) volunteers who have built a swimming pool partly on adjoining property.

DUNCAN—A deal for the purchase of 3,000 feet of used pipe with a possible saving of \$10,000 is being investigated by council.

Universal Equipment Ltd. of Vancouver has 12-inch steel

pipe at Kitimat and is willing to check it for breaks and then ship it to its New Westminster plant to be asbestos wrapped.

A city council has indicated it might use the pipe on a proposed water line extension on Sherman and Somers Roads. It hopes to install quickly so the school board can open Mount Prevost Junior High School as soon as possible.

Coated steel pipe costs about \$7.30 a foot new. The company is offering the whole lot for \$3.40 a foot.

The steel pipe could be laid quicker because it would not need a "bed" of sand and gravel under it to prevent slipping points.

Twelve-inch waterline pipe costs about \$4.50 a foot.

CHEMAMUNIS—The chamber of commerce here has received approval from North Cowichan council to place ash cans in the district.

Reeve Donald Morton has said it is a "very generous offer."

Coun. Gerald Smith said four of five painted cans of good quality, similar to those in Duncan, may be used here and at Crofton.

COWICHAN LAKE—This area's first Christmas lighting contest was so successful it will be an annual event. Knights chairman John Johnson said yesterday.

Judged best in their district were displays by Henry Lundgren, Lake Cowichan village, Harry Hobson of Youbou and Jack Irving of Mesachie Lake.

Prizes were also awarded to Lake Cowichan—Bill Lowe, Ken Cessford, George Nokes, Stan Halloran, Ed Tenney, Art Schroyen, Jim Scott and Mrs. S. A. Kowbel.

Honeymoon Bay and Mesachie Lake—W. H. Roberts, Mrs. Jean Coppola, Ted Robertson, Don Hammond, Miss Betty Irwin and Jim Goldsmith.

The 60 entries were judged by Lake Cowichan RCMP Corporal Bert Giberson and Art Conway, Jack Pravolok and John Ellis, Duncan Jaycees.

CHEMAMUNIS—Hints dropped by municipal officials for some money in exchange for fire protection of B.C. Hydro's Georgia generating plant here have paid off.

A letter has been received from the public utility offering a grant of \$500. Fire Chief Ray Milne is to work out the most effective fire fighting procedure for the plant, just south-east of here.

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20% to 50% Savings The Bay's Year-End Storewide Clearance

Shop Tuesday 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.

No Down Payment required on C.D.P.

Clearance of Furniture

Living Room:

- 2 Danish Style Boltax Sofas, Reg. 78.99, Sale 49.99
- 1 Only Danish Style 2-Pce Sectional, Reg. 39.99, Sale 29.99
- 4 Danish Style Sofas, airfoam cushion, Reg. 129.88, Sale 89.99
- 3 Danish 2-Pce Sectionals with airfoam cushions, Reg. 179.95, Sale 129.88
- 1 Only, Danish 3-Piece Sofa, Reg. 149.99, Sale 119.99
- 1 Only, 2-Piece Hide-a-bed and Chair, red color, Reg. 379.95, Sale 299.99
- 1 Two-Piece Chesterfield in red, Reg. 279.99, Sale 179.99
- 5 Only, Colonial Chairs, Reg. 36.95, Sale 21.99

Dining Room:

- 1 Only, Walnut Table, Reg. 119.00, Sale 89.99
- 1 Only, Dark Walnut Divider Hutch, Reg. 119.95, Sale 89.99
- 1 Only, Server, Reg. 119.95, Sale 89.99
- 1 Only, Divider Deck and Base, Reg. 179.95, Sale 99.99
- 2 Only, Loyalist Dining Room Chair, Reg. 49.99, Sale 34.99
- 1 Only, Walnut China Cabinet, Reg. 179.95, Sale 129.99

Chrome Furniture:

- 2 Only, 5-Pce. Chrome Suite, Reg. 149.95, Sale 119.99
- 1 Only, 5-Pce. Chrome Suite, Reg. 119.99, Sale 84.99
- 1 Only, Armchair, Reg. 78.85, Sale 58.85
- 1 Only, Table, Reg. 45.99, Sale 34.99
- 4 Odd Chrome Chairs, Reg. 14.99, Sale 8.99

Bedroom Furniture:

- 1 Only, Vanity, upholstered Bench, Reg. 32.99, Sale 19.99
- 1 Only, Maple Bed Frame, Reg. 14.99, Sale 9.99
- 1 Only, Corner Unit, Reg. 49.99, Sale 39.99
- 1 Only, Nite Table, Reg. 49.00, Sale 39.99
- 1 Night Table, Reg. 49.95, Sale 39.99
- 1 Pair Sealy Continental Units, Reg. 137.99, Sale 109.99
- 1 Only, 3-Pc. Quilted Boxspring, Reg. 39.88, Sale 29.99
- 1 Only, 3-Pc. Viscouni Deep Spring Boxspring, Reg. 39.99, Sale 29.99
- 1 Only, 3-Pc. Serta Vista Boxspring, Reg. 49.88, Sale 31.99
- 1 Only, 4-Pc. Serta Vista Mattress, Reg. 49.88, Sale 37.99
- 1 Only, 252-Coil Sealy Mattress, 33", Reg. 49.95, Sale 37.99
- 1 Only, 252-Coil Sealy Boxspring, 33", Reg. 49.95, Sale 37.99
- 1 Only, 4-Pc. Golden Sleep Mattress, Reg. 49.95, Sale 37.99
- 1 Only, 3-Pc. Simmons Continental Unit, Reg. 63.88, Sale 46.99
- 1 Only, 3-Pc. Royal Sealy Unit, Reg. 70.95, Sale 49.99
- 1 Only, 3-Pc. Sealy Fashionable Unit, Reg. 79.99, Sale 59.99
- 1 Only, 3-Pc. Sealy Monticello Unit, Reg. 109.95, Sale 84.99

Occasional Tables:

- 1 Only, Delfcraft Coffee Table, Reg. 129.95, Sale 99.99
- 1 Only, Coffee Table, Reg. 129.88, Sale 89.99
- 4 Strip Tables, Reg. 19.99, Sale 14.99
- 1 Only, Bazel End Table, Reg. 97.50, Sale 76.99
- 4 Nest of Tables, Reg. 49.95, Sale 35.99

Occasional Chairs:

- 3 Tub Chairs, Reg. 24.99, Sale 19.99
- 2 Danish Styled Modern Chairs, Reg. 49.95, Sale 34.99
- 5 Redline Chairs, Reg. 59.99, Sale 47.99
- 1 Only, Roto Rocker, Reg. 169.50, Sale 129.99
- 1 Only, Nylon Upholstered Ottoman, Reg. 79.95, Sale 59.99
- 1 Only, Danish Styled Lounge Chair and Footstool, Reg. 129.95, Sale 99.99

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, furniture, 4th

Draperies to Clear

- 3 Pairs 1-Wide Drapes, 34" long, solid colors, Reg. 14.50, Special pair 8.99
- 1 Pair Unlined Drapes, 54" long, 1 1/2 widths wide, Reg. 32.11, Special pair 14.99
- 4 Pairs Unlined Drapes, 2 widths, Reg. 32.11, Special pair 14.99
- 5 Pairs Unlined Drapes, 3 widths wide, Reg. 43.50, Special pair 26.99
- 15 Pairs Unlined Drapes, 84" long, 1 width, Reg. 17.50, Special pair 10.99
- 18 Pairs Unlined Drapes, 2 width, Reg. 32.11, Special pair 14.99
- 8 Pairs Unlined Drapes, 3 widths, Reg. 52.50, Special pair 32.99
- 5 Floor Cushions, Reg. 5.50, Special 2.99
- 4 Bedroom Cushions, Reg. 15.95, Special 10.99
- 11 5-Button Cushions, Reg. 3.95, Special 1.99
- 200 Yards Kitchen Print, Reg. 79c yd, Special, yd. 49c
- 120 Discontinued Sample Lengths in 1 yd. pieces, Reg. 1.95 to 5.95, Special 99c
- 12 Foam Rubber Cushions, round forms, Reg. 2.95, Special 1.99
- 17 Foam Rubber Cushions, square forms, Reg. 2.95, Special 1.99
- 150 Yards, Short Ends Drapery Fabric, Reg. 1.95 to 3.95, Special, yd. 1.10
- 15 Traveller Rods, assorted sizes, Reg. 1.95, Special 99c

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, draperies, 4th

1 Sunbeam De Luxe 1/2" Drill Kit

- Reg. 24.98, Special \$18

1 Sunbeam De Luxe 1/2" Drill Kit

- Reg. 24.98, Special \$18

1 Sunbeam 6" All-Purpose Grinder

- Reg. 64.50, Special \$42

(Complete with sander, buffer and hone.)

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, tools, lower main

Clearance of Floor Polishers

- 3 Only, RCA Whirlpool Floor Polishers (floor model), Reg. 44.95, Special \$18.88
- 3 Only, Hoover Floor Polishers (floor models), Reg. 39.95, Special \$18.88

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, floor care centre, 4th

Floor Models

- Some slightly scratched and damaged.

Appliances and TV to Clear

- 1 Only, RCA Whirlpool double door Fridge, 12 Cu. Ft., Reg. 49.95, Special \$39.99
- 1 Only, GE Automatic Washer, Reg. \$329 Special \$259
- 2 Only, AMC Automatic Washers, 2 speed motor, Reg. 379.95, Special \$299
- 2 Only, AMC Machine Dryers, Reg. 249.95, Special \$199
- 1 Only, RCA Stereo Speaker, Reg. 89.95, Special \$39
- 2 Only, Fleetwood 21" Console TV, Reg. 359.95, Special \$289
- 1 Only GE 21" TV, Reg. 299.95, Special \$239
- 2 Only, GE Clock Radios, Reg. 49.95, Special \$37
- 2 Only, RCA Victor 17" Portable TV, Reg. 269.95, Special \$200

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, major appliances, third

Please Turn the Page for More Values at the Bay

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- ★ VALVE GRINDING



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The Daily Colonist.

Forecast: Sunny,
Clouding Over,
Rain Monday
(Details on Page 2)

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

No. 18-103rd YEAR

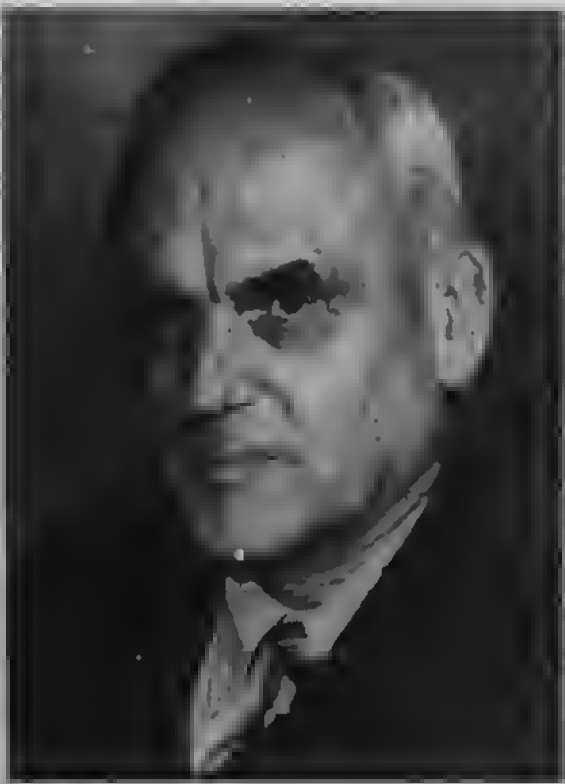
VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 1, 1961

**

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62 PAGES

C. D. Howe Dies Of Heart Attack



C. D. HOWE
Minister of Everything

Former Giant Of Politics

MONTREAL (CP)—Right Honorable C. D. Howe, 73, one of the most prominent Canadian political figures of modern times, died at his home here Saturday. (See also Page 29.)

Mr. Howe, who left politics and returned to private business after suffering personal defeat when the federal Liberal government lost the 1957 election to the Progressive Conservatives, had been unwell recently.

HEART ATTACK

He was at home in bed when his death, due to a heart attack, occurred.

He was a Canadian cabinet minister from the moment he slipped into the House of Commons in 1933 and in various cabinet positions was considered to have been the principal artisan of the economic growth of Canada during and since the Second World War.

He was a dynamic figure who earned the nickname "The Minister of Everything."

As minister of transport, Howe established the National Harbours Board and the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, and reorganized the administration of the Canadian National Railways and founded the Trans-Canada Air Lines.

Born in Waltham, Mass., Jan. 15, 1885, he was educated at Massachusetts public schools, and later went to Halifax as professor in civil engineering at Dalhousie University.

SPENT MILLIONS

Soon after the Second World War started Mr. Howe, a naturalized Canadian, was given responsibility for all war purchases and construction projects.

In less than a year he supervised spending of more than \$200,000,000 on capital equipment necessary to increase production and approved orders approaching \$1,000,000,000 for Canada and the United Kingdom.

With the end of the war he became minister of reconstruction and supply.

TRADE MINISTER

In 1949 he became trade minister and two years later, when the Korean war started, he was appointed minister of defence production as well as trade.

He backed the building of the trans-Canada natural gas pipeline from the Alberta fields to eastern Canada. The project set off one of the lengthiest and stormiest debates in the Canadian parliament and the Liberal's handling of this debate was blamed by some for the Liberal defeat in 1957.

No Paper Until Wednesday

No regular editions of the Colonist will be published Tuesday as the staff observes the official New Year's holiday Monday. Next editions of the paper will be published Wednesday morning.

HANDS OFF LAOS IKE WARNS CHINA

U.S. Retaliation May Come Today

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a statement approved by President Eisenhower, the U.S. sharply warned Red China and North Viet Nam Saturday against armed intervention in support of Communist rebels in Laos.

The warning carried a solemn reminder to the Communist powers — the wording was broad enough to include the Soviet Union — that the U.S. is committed by treaty to help meet "the common danger" in event of aggression in Southeast Asia.

CRISIS MEETING

Issuance of the warning by the state department followed a mid-day meeting at the White House where Eisenhower consulted with his military, diplomatic and intelligence advisers on the developing Laotian crisis.

The president is understood to have ordered that precise and detailed information be provided him immediately on the nationality, size and apparent intentions of forces reported to have entered northern Laos from North Viet Nam.

RUSK ON HAND

President-elect Kennedy was kept informed of the developing situation through Dean Rusk, his secretary of state.

State department press officer Joseph Reap, who issued the Eisenhower approved statement, was asked if the U.S. understood the invading force was substantial in size or just a handful of men.

"It is much more than a handful," Reap said.

Reap indicated a prompt step would be consultation at Bangkok of the permanent council of the eight-nation Southeast Asia Treaty Organization.

VERY QUICKLY

Reap said he would be surprised if the council "did not meet on this new development very quickly."

Eisenhower is understood to have ordered the state and defence departments and the Central Intelligence Agency to get all available information together at the earliest possible moment for an assessment of the size and purpose of the Red invasion and a decision—which could come today—on possible U.S. counteraction.

IDENTIFY TROOPS

The United States has particularly determined to nail down, it is understood, the identification of troop units which have struck against the American-supported government of Premier Bouin Oum.

This is necessary for any appeal to the UN Security Council, a definite possibility, or for action through SEATO. It would be necessary to show that the invaders were not simply Red units returning from training in North Viet Nam or Red China.



PRESIDENT EISENHOWER

Baby Girl Wins '61 Race

Victoria's first baby of 1961 is a healthy, six-pound, 19-ounce girl born at 1:41 a.m. today in Royal Jubilee Hospital to Mrs. Gwen Wilde, 4042 Carry Road, who reached the hospital 10 minutes before the birth.

Mrs. Wilde and her husband Allan, a CPR brakeman, have one other child, a boy, aged 18 months. Their first girl's victory in the annual New Year's baby sweepstakes earns a valuable prize—a flock of gilt retilles.

Prizes just ended the family of Mrs. R. S. Fowler, 2761 Matson Road, who gave birth to a seven-pound, 11-ounce, girl in St. Joseph's Hospital at 11:11 p.m., just 14 minutes too soon.

No More Violence Belgians Warned

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Premier Gaston Eyskens told the nation Saturday night that his government will tolerate no more violence from strikers protesting his plans for economic reform.

Without referring to Friday's ugly clash between sabre-wielding state policemen and rock-throwing demonstrators in which a man was killed in the heart of Brussels, the premier said: "A poorly informed part of our population has been stirred up and excited—and there are some who want to win political decisions in the streets."

CANNOT TOLERATE

"In the difficult circumstances of today, our united government shoulders its responsibilities. We cannot and will not tolerate violence," he added.

The Socialists have resorted to violence because of an austerity program prompted by the loss of revenues from the newly independent Congo. Only a few hours before Eyskens spoke over the state radio, 2,000 demonstrators staged a "mourners' march" through the main streets of Brussels.

With black-bordered flags they honored Francois Van der Strappen, 20, mortally wounded in Friday's pitched battle.

Death Ends Cat Rescue

CALGARY (CP)—Frederick Spier, 16, was electrocuted Saturday live miles east of Calgary when he climbed a power pole in an attempt to rescue a stranded family cat.

Don't Miss

Tent City Negroes
Answer Night Fire
(Page 2)

'Heavy' Rubles
Issued Today
(Page 3)

Power Problem:
Where to Start
(Page 10)

Disgruntled Digger
Leaves with a Bang
(Names in News, Page 11)

The Truth Is Out!
Street Signs 'Lost'
(Page 14)

Crisis Reports
Cover World
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Happy New Year!

Taking firm grasp on future, Howard Francis Langlois, Jr., greets infant 1961 on his first birthday. Son was born to Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Langlois, 1002

Lyall, at Royal Jubilee Hospital last Jan. 1 at 3:37 a.m. winning "first baby" honors for year.—(Colonist photo.)

Bull's Year Takes Over

TOKYO (AP)—The Year of the Bull began in Asia Sunday, ending the one-year reign of the mouse in the rotating 12-year calendar of the Zodiac. People born this year are expected to have patience, perseverance, ruggedness and stability.

Arsonist-Killer Ignores Pleas

PHILADELPHIA (CP)—Two children died Saturday of burns from a fire police said was set by a roomer in their north Philadelphia home.

Police, who nabbed him while he was walking in the neighborhood, identified the suspect as 49-year-old Alan Robertson. He has been charged with homicide, arson and assault and battery.

IGNORES PLEAS

Authorities said the arsonist splashed 30 cents worth of gasoline on the stairs of the house and then ignited it, despite pleas of the children's mother and another woman. Two other small children, five and two, were burned seriously, but a fifth escaped unhurt.

SEEMED DRUNK

The mother was able to carry only one child out a window in a fire escape. She and the other woman said the arsonist appeared intoxicated.

Irishmen Cheer Margaret

BIRMINGHAM (UPI)—Thousands of Irish put aside the old blood feud with England yesterday and cheered Princess Margaret on her arrival with Anthony Armstrong-Jones for the first royal visit to Ireland in 32 years. Only one Irishman protested and he was jailed.

The princess and her husband arrived at Shannon aboard an Irish plane from London and drove 60 miles past cheering crowds to Birt Castle in County Offaly, home of Tony's mother and stepfather, the Earl of Rosse.

They travelled on a regular, tourist flight and each had a \$12.50 round-trip excursion ticket. But for the occasion the airline put aboard an extra hostess and special foods and drink including Irish coffee, a potent mixture of hot coffee, Irish whiskey and whipped cream.

The Irish government in Dublin arranged strict security measures and police were out in force. In 1928 when royalty last visited Ireland there were noisy demonstrations. Billy Wallace, a former

beau of Margaret and Mr. and Mrs. Jeremy Fry, old friends of Tony's, accompanied the couple on the 12-day New Year's trip.

They will spend a week at Castle Birt and live days with Tony's sister, Lady de Visser. Alighting from the plane, Margaret said: "I hope this will be the first of many such visits to Ireland."

In the town of Birt, most of the 3,000 inhabitants turned out when Margaret's car arrived and nosed through winding, ancient streets to the castle.

Cabinet Launches Speech Blitz

By TOM GREEN

Colonist Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA — The federal cabinet will launch an oratorical blitz Tuesday with 22 cabinet ministers making 160 speeches in 80 constituencies in 10 days.

"It might be even bigger before we're through," Conservative Commons whip John Pallett, Ontario MP, said last

night in revealing the plan. "Who can say that the thing won't mushroom into 200 or more speeches in more than 100 constituencies."

Every member of the cabinet except the prime minister—and Mr. Pallett was not discrediting hope entirely that Mr. Dielenbaker might find the right opportunity to participate—will share in this 19-day political "walkathon." They'll

fan out, in relays, from Ottawa to all sections of the country.

The basic "working paper" of the blitz will be the new Conservative handbook, the 72-page party publicity publication "The Recored Speaks," which outlines in detail the accomplishments of the Dielenbaker government in the past three years.

The party whip firmly denied that the plan had any

bearing on possible election plans that might be in the making. But the size and scope of the Conservative speaking blitz did nothing to dull opposition parties.

Mr. Pallett insisted that it was just a return to the old grass-roots style of politics on the hustings.

"It's the way they used to do it to the days before radio

and television," he declared. "It's a person-to-person, platform-to-audience thing, and infinitely more effective than electronic remote communication through a radio tube or TV screen."

He also denied the blitz had been planned deliberately to compete with the Liberal convention in Ottawa January 9 to 11 for the public eye. "It's just coincidental," he said.

Rampant Faith Call Issued by Vanier

OTTAWA (CP)—Governor-General Vanier gave Canadians a message of "faith, hope and charity" for the coming year.

In a statement released Saturday night, he urged a "faith so strong that it shatters doubt, an active rampant faith in the destiny of our country."

DESTROY PESSIMISM

He also urged "hope, a virtue that goes hand in hand with faith to destroy every vestige of pessimism."

He added "Finally, charity—love instead of indifference towards our neighbor and especially to him to whom life appears to have been 'less kind.'"



GOVERNOR-GENERAL VANIER

The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

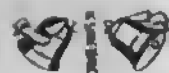
VICTORIA, B.C.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 1, 1961



DAWN of the NEW YEAR over Cordova Bay.—Photograph by Alice Kimoff.

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The Two Sisters Have Improved the Lovely Setting
of Their Fascinating Home

Its Face to the Sea

You pass it beyond Sooke, on your way to Jordan River. You sweep round a curve beside the ocean, and down below road level, between you and the sea, there's a flash of white siding, nestled amongst the fir and cedar. But then immediately ahead is another curve, so that the one swift glimpse is all for which the general traffic has time. It wheels past, unknowing... and that's just fine with the people who live there. They value their privacy!

THEY have it. In fact, to this chronicler's rather wistful gaze, they have just about everything. A clean, curving little beach, a fine view across the water to Port Angeles and the Olympics, a forest glade like the illustration to a child's fairy tale, terraces, rockeries, and an endless supply of driftwood for ornament and fireplace. But one gets ahead of one's story.

The property was purchased some two and a half years ago by the late Captain W. J. Scott Robinson and his wife Grace. Its situation must have done the trick, because, Grace told me, "The house was little more than a hollow shell, and the grounds completely overgrown." The interior was inadequate, the meagre windows no frame at all for the splendid view, and, built as it is on the side of a steepish slope, what passed for a basement was just emptiness, roughed in and with an earthen floor.

Changes were inaugurated with no loss of time. Out came the windows in all rooms facing the sea, and now what is practically a solid wall of plate glass lets the low winter sun in to such an extent that in early December, with no furnace on, the temperature in the living room was close to 80 degrees!

A balcony, a sort of "widow's walk," with smart, nautical, white rope fencing, was built across the front, outside these windows. The entire main floor was remodelled and redecorated, and the basement beneath, which has become the ground floor leading to the terrace outside, now is a very different proposition, boasting, in addition to much storage and work space, and all utilities, a handsome studio-sitting room and a second bathroom.

It is, however, what has been done out of doors with the materials yielded by the out-of-doors, which makes this home unique. And it has been done by two women.

When Captain Scott Robinson passed away, his widow's sister, Miss Mhura MacDonald, retired from Kitsilano High School, where she had been teaching art for many years, and came to Sooke.

The two sisters obviously work like blacks!

ONE OF THE MOST outstanding features, still unfinished, is the terrace. It stretches all across the front of the house, and round to one side, where it leads to the sunny glade previously mentioned. It is laid out in cement squares and oblongs, some of these rough-finished to avoird glaze, and alternating ones lying filled in with a beach stone mosaic, every brightly colored pebble of which is hand-picked and hand-laid. And the process is one which requires time, patience, strong backs, and a high degree of artistry.

First of all, of course, the colored stones, flat if possible, or at least flat on one side, are garnered and brought up from the beach below. Bags, boxes, and piles of them sit around,



THIS IS THE HOME of two artistic people who are creating something uniquely picturesque and pleasurable.

waiting to be sorted. They are picked up when wet and laid when wet, for this is when the colors show up, as all good beachcombers know.

This particular beach, incidentally, is a veritable treasure trove, one to turn a lapidarist green with envy! And not only is the laying of one mosaic square a full day's job, but when once started it cannot be left until finished.

A sheet of heavy paper, the size and shape of the section to be tiled, is laid down along-side, and the pattern of stones is worked out on this first. This takes practice—Grace and

Mhura found their work improved as they grew more experienced.

There are endless colors and color combinations available, turquoise, grey, mauve, various reds and coppery tones, variations of green, in spatters and streaks, with white for highlights and sparkle.

When the layout suits, the area to be worked, already roughed in to half its depth with

**A Treasure Found
By Vivienne Chadwick**

THERE ARE A HUNDRED VIVID VISTAS . . .

cement, is partially filled with a fine sand and cement mix about the consistency of putty. A pan of water must be handy for keeping the stones wet. These preparations take a whole morning, and at this point the laborers knock off for an hour . . . not wholly for rest and a spot of lunch, but because the cement mix must set awhile.

WHEN THE MOSAIC is presently transferred from paper to cement bed, each pebble is carefully wiped clean with a damp sponge. Again everything sets for an hour, after which it is covered with a half inch of sawdust, tamped down, and left for a further hour or so. This apparently helps to settle the stones in their bed, and probably soaks up excess moisture, thereby hastening the drying process. Eventually this is removed with a fine brush, a light spray of water washes away the residue, and when the whole surface is completely dry, three coats of Slate-Seal are used to brighten the stones and preserve their color permanently. This last treatment, I was told, gives a softer and richer effect than ordinary varnish. The result is decidedly worth the trouble. And it has the added effect of bringing house, terrace, and beach into noticeable harmony. Which, of course, is the idea in the first place.

DOWN FROM THIS same terrace to the beach, rock steps are in process of construction, and on the way there is a little patio of sorts which is very probably the only one of its kind in existence.

It was originally nothing more than a flat area of some 15 or 20 square yards, shallow soil on top of rocky outcrop. No good for flowers, agreed the two women, and not, somehow, a natural-looking spot for lawn . . . so, what to do?

Once more they looked their beach treasures over, and came up with an inspiration. They smoothed the area quite level. They laid down a base of heavy building paper for cleanliness, and pleased it for drainage. And then they began bringing up sackloads of flat, satin-smooth, blue-grey stones, about the size of your hand. They laid three solid layers of these, so that now when one walks there, the built-up rock is steadily underfoot.

They hunted up a massive chunk of driftwood with interesting swirls and twists to it, and set it up in one corner. They planted bamboo, and some trailing rock plants on the low wall above, and they set in a dwarf pine. The result is unusual and quite fascinating. The stone surface gives black and shimmering under the rain, and is slate-blue in sunlight. How many sacks, I asked? Hundreds, said Mhora. All they could carry, on their backs, every day for three months! No wonder they're both so beautifully slender!

A SPECIAL PROBLEM was posed in the rehabilitation of the basement. Involving as it did the construction of the second bathroom at the lowest point of the house, the question naturally came up as to where to install the inevitable tank. There was nowhere for an excavation. So, with their usual ingenuity, these two turned a liability into an asset.

Across the steps from the blue rock patio there is now a white, three-sided pyramid of driftwood logs, rising in irregular steps to a flat surface. The logs are, of course, festalizing walls, or cribbing, for earth. Colorful rocks are tucked in here and there, vines and rock plants are beginning to take hold, and there will be a quiet seat on the top, upon which to rest between chores and admire the view. It looks charming and its utilitarian purpose is quite disguised.

In direct contrast to pebble, cement, and driftwood, is the woodland glade. Here a natural tumble of rocky outcrop has become, over the years, thickly moss-carpeted. A background of fir and cedar insures complete privacy from the road which runs only yards behind it—and in little cranules and nooks grow sword-fern, Oregon grape, and salal. It appears quite untouched by human hands, and herein lies the artistry, for with much love and hard labor what was overly lush or crowded, of untidy, or out of place in the picture, has been removed, and the more attractive growth encouraged. The result is a beauty spot, pulsingly



THIS IS A VIEW from the garden of the island home of Mrs. Grace Scott and her sister, Miss Mhora MacDonald. Taken at sunset by AGUE KINOFF.

green, and in the spring, says Grace, a riot of dog-tooth violet and that last disappearing rarely, the lady slipper.

THE BEACH is crescent shaped. One point is closely treed, the other is a great beautiful rock, almost as high as the house, to which fir and alders cling stubbornly and which, again, is treed in spring with masses of wild flowers. And it is the sea, here, not the macadam behind the house, which is the highway. Sea birds, seals, fisher-boats, freighters, pleasure craft, and even killer whales, travel these waters; and in stormy weather the awesome rollers thunder in a smother of foam to the very doorstep.

But the house itself is protected. Tucked low as it is and bulwarked on left and right by rock and treed point, it is wholly missed by the winter gales, which sweep almost unnoticed overhead. It sits there undisturbed, a part of its surroundings.

Inside, too, it belongs. For the walls are natural wood, the fireplace is stone, with driftwood beside it. There is the occasional bowl of bright pebbles in water, and of especial interest are the two shallow containers, one in the living room and one in the studio, of really beautiful agates, lustrous and velvety, delightful to the touch. All colors and sizes and shapes!

There was a time, said the sisters, when the beach yielded hundreds of these, but they are becoming hard to find. Scores they have given away. I came home with a handful myself, remembering nostalgically what a thrill

it used to be to romp upon one as a child upon the shores of Oak Bay.

In addition to such things as masonry and landscaping, Grace and Mhora, obviously being a pair who like the day filled with that satisfying type of work which really gives the worker something to show for her time, do their own painting and decorating. They are their own lapidarists, they are experts at color photography and pottery, and on the studio walls are several of Mhora's still life oils. These are sitting in execution, alive in color, and never stale in feeling. And like everything else here, they belong where they are.

ON A FINAL walk round, pondering the new steps to the beach, I remarked that the two women had apparently resisted the temptation to note a date, or leave an initial or a hand-print in the wet cement. Not at all, they said. In fact they had called on Honey, the big creamy-yellow cat, for moral support here. Only Honey had refused to cooperate.

Feline all the way, she had firmly indicated that she didn't care to get her feet wet, thank you. She had about won the toss, too, until suddenly the small building heaved at the edge of the step gave way under the argument, precipitating her forward. And down went a forepaw into the wet mix, leaving, in spite of his reluctant owner, one round, neat little signature!

And later enough. Certainly all the rest of the family have left their artistic imprints most effectively upon this little cherished corner of our well-cherished island!

When David Ker Saw the Little Beach, that was the Beginning of

ARBUTUS ROAD

By URSULA JUPP
(First of Two Parts)

ARBUTUS ROAD. It is a lovely name and well-deserved by the tree-shaded highway that runs from Ten Mile Point deep into the Gordon Head district.

For two miles this road alternates between sunshine and shadow, its straight stem and sweeping curves reminiscent of the arbutus tree itself.

Trees border much of its path affording between them tantalizing glimpses of the blue waters of Haro Strait and its varied shipping... now a freighter bound for the Antipodes or Europe, now a world-cruising liner with its passengers rejoicing in seeing at last the superlative beauties of the Gulf Islands passage... and in and out among them the sharp white wake of a racing speed-boat or the peaceful sail of some yachtsman.

For 50 years now traffic has been passing over this graceful thoroughfare, an important part of Victoria's renowned Marine Drive, but to tell the complete story of this road one must go back even farther to the beginning of the century.

It was in 1901 that David R. Ker early Victoria businessman, saw from the deck of a small freighter—used by the Brackman Ker Milling Company to connect their branches in Victoria and on the mainland—a small, sandy beach midway between Telegraph Bay and Margaret's Bay and thought, "What a lovely spot for a summer home!",... and though it was not until almost nine years later that Arbutus Road was finished that—though all unsuspected—was its moment of conception.

In 1901 the only way this delightful beach could have been discovered was from the sea, for hundreds and hundreds of acres of well-nigh unbroken forest stretched then from the coast south to Mount Tolmie. Ownership of this vast woodland and the waterfront from Telegraph Bay to the foot of Gordon Head Road was divided among only three men: George Jones, Michael Finnerly and Frederick Appleton.

THE FIRST had about 290 acres, extending from Telegraph Bay to what is now the foot of Haro Road; then came Michael Finnerly's 300 acres with its mile and a quarter of waterfront; and adjoining this the 90-odd acres of the Appleton property stretched along the eastern side of Gordon Head Road from the sea to opposite the top of Feltham Road.

It was Michael Finnerly, as it chanced, who owned the land adjacent to the little beach which had caught Mr. Ker's eye. A lease was



BESIDE ARBUTUS ROAD, Lee Chew, gardener at the R. H. B. Ker home for 45 years.—Islander photo by Anne Wilson.

soon arranged between the two men and the spring of 1902 saw acreloads of lumber being brought around from Victoria and landed on the sunny shore. Soon construction started.

Two houses were built and that summer saw the Ker family and their friends, the J. E. Wilsons—of the clothing firm of this name—sharing the long hours of sunshine of this isolated Eden.

The houses they occupied each consisted of four bedrooms, large living-room with fireplace, kitchen, pantry, and bath. Yet R. H. B. Ker, elder son of the family and a boy at the time, recalls that these buildings cost only \$350 and \$600 respectively.

"The difference in price? Oh, one had a veranda on two sides, the other on only one," explains Mr. Ker.

IN THE BEGINNING access to these homes meant a rough journey through the bush, as Finnerly Road then ended at Sinclair. This bumpy ride was somewhat shortened however, when in 1904 the provincial government—before the incorporation of Saanich as a municipality—extended Finnerly Road in some sort to its present terminus.

The year 1906 brought a change to the summer dwellers with Finnerly proposing that the leased land be purchased. Matters were somewhat complicated by the fact that the area he wished to sell comprised all that part of his property northeast of what is now the college campus. Since this was a good deal more than the Kers and Wilsons wished to acquire they were joined by Captain R. G. Tatlow, then minister of finance in the McBride Government, a Dr. Proctor of Vancouver and Fred B. Pemberton.

These five divided among them the mile and a quarter of waterfront while the Pemberton real estate firm handled the disposal of the inner part of the property. Among those who acquired land at that time and still retain it in the family are the Pughs, the Peters and McGuires and the Cullums.

This division of property of course made a road a necessity but this was not accomplished without a good deal of correspondence with the then youthful and inexperienced Saanich council, a correspondence which showed that the making of the road was of interest to others than the original syndicate.

FIRST LETTER recorded on the subject (February, 1909) is in fact from Bernard Goward who in 1906 had built the house, Woodlands—now 2435 Arbutus Road and still occupied by his son, the well-known artist Owen Goward, and his family. At the time of its building all the lumber had to be brought in across the field from corduroy-surfaced Hobbs Road and so by 1909 he was undoubtedly impatient for a road to his gate.

Two weeks later "Fred B. Pemberton and nine others" wrote and they are notified that "the road will be attended to when the season opens."

March 6, 1909, saw Mr. Pemberton writing again, this time regarding both Finnerly and Arbutus Roads, and on March 20 Mr. Goward made a second appearance. After a final letter from the firm of Pemberton & Son on May 1 the council seems to have been left in peace for that year so the road that summer must have been satisfactory—or at least passable.

Anyone Would Recognize a Brass Hat

But What About GLASS TOPPERS?

Spooling the current fashion for high hats is Mrs. Douglas Leechman, whose gay expression will delight most husbands and probably start a riot among wives when they realize that her headgear is not a new hat for New Year's, but a very old hat indeed; 100 years old.

Wearing a glass hat, is of course, as unusual for Mrs. Leechman as wearing glass on her feet was for Cinderella. Normally this hat, with its milk glass and clear stripes and apaiscent brim, is decoratively shelved along with 50 other glass toppers which comprise probably the only collection of its kind in Victoria. A giant among Lilliputians, the pictured hat was made, like the majority of the inch and a half to 3½-inch brothers, in the eastern United States. The fashion for making glass top hats came in at about the same time that the fashion for wearing silk ones began—

1850—at about which date the first man to wear such a hat on the streets of London, in place of the conventional beaver, was arrested for causing a disturbance.

Proud, thrifty New England artisans hated to waste the molten glass left at the end of the day's work, so they vied with one another in turning out "off-hand pieces," or "whimsies," in the form of newly fashionable silk hats with jaunty, matching walking sticks. The size of three to 3½ inches became most common, because that was the depth of the inkwell moulds into which the glass for the hat crowns was generally poured. The brims were fashioned with tools. Practical people soon formed the habit of filling the little hats with matches or toothpicks. The very small ones were pressed into service as salt cellars. The canes, for which no one presumably found any use, have probably all disappeared. Oddly, so have most of the inkwells whose moulds were pressed into service for the haberdashery.

Few glass toppers came west because they had not become collectors' items until after the great westward migrations. One can just picture a pioneer husband loading his family for the hazardous journey saying, "No, Agatha, you are not going to put one more unnecessary thing into this covered wagon. I don't care if your father did make it. A glass hat, indeed!"

Mrs. Leechman's interest in the subject of glass hats might be said to come under the

By GINNY BEARDSLEY



RUTH LEECHMAN tips her hat

category of the fascination of forbidden fruit. As a child she longed in vain to be allowed to play with a wonderful little amber hat, patterned like a cane-seated chair, which adorned her grandmother's "what-not." Some years later, grown up and married, she felt a nostalgic pleasure at discovering a tiny hat the same shape on a bargain table in a department store in Ottawa. Already a collector of early American pressed glass, Ruth Leechman recognized the pattern as "daisy-and-button"—a modern reproduction. She bought it, later sold it when she found an original of the same style, and has since kept a watchful eye on auctions, rummage sales and secondhand stores for additions to her collection.

Most of Mrs. Leechman's hats are pressed—an distinct from blown—glass. You tell the difference by the mark of the punil—an iron rod used for handling glass in soft condition. This is present in blown, but not in pressed glass.

The collection includes the most sought-after colors: cabaret, cranberry, ruby (due to the presence of gold salts), emerald (containing iron), amethyst (which starts out life clear, deepens in violet with exposure to light, and will revert to clear again at certain oven temperatures), amber, peacock blue, "gasoline," Bristol opaque, Madonna blue, and of course heavily leaded antique clear.

There are such patterns as hobnail and diamond point, honeycomb and leardrop. Hand-painted china hats from France, Germany and Wales stand beside cameo glass and a rare, clear, Connecticut style with a sterling silver brim. The oldest of the collection isn't a top hat at all, but an English blown-glass beaver, dated by a reputable authority as aged 150 years.

Wartime restrictions of spending money for Canadians crossing the American border, cost Mrs. Leechman two collectors' items she hated to see get away. "The first was an 'Uncle Sam' of white china with red stripes and blue stars, which when turned over, revealed a neatly concealed, dotted roan hat. These hats were made during the presidential campaigns of William Jennings Bryan, and were circulated to augment campaign funds, when the famous orator spoke. Ironically, Mrs. Leechman's second collector's item was for a twin of the hat which started the whole quest: the cane-patterned amber on Grandmother d'Aous's "what-not."

ARBUTUS ROAD

(Continued from Page 4)

But the council's troubles with Arbutus Road were not yet over for the March 19, 1910, meeting lists four letters about it, the names Forbes and Fred Appleton now being added to the correspondents. August, October and November brought other letters to the harassed council but by the end of 1910 these ceased and presumably the road was complete and satisfactory.

IN THE YEARS that followed the flow of cars gradually increased along this new highway and by the early 1920s on a fine Sunday afternoon before the development of up-Island roads relieved the pressure on holiday-driving they made an almost continuous procession. How sombre the almost universal black of these cars would look to us today!

Construction through almost virgin forest with axe and saw, horse and wagon the only sources of power outside of man's brawn and determination commands respect.

So thick and wild were the woods, then that sugar were still often seen. It was not long before the making of this road that in the Appleton woods a valiant, small English woman held a panther freed by the continuous opening and closing of her parasol while her husband went for his gun.

It was through these same Appleton woods that the last quarter mile of Arbutus Road lay. This acreage, put on the market in February, 1908, as the Appleton Estate subdivision, was probably the first Gordon Head land that could be bought in less than five-acre lots. The brochure that describes it as "one of the most desirable situations for a summer resort in the vicinity of Victoria" also anticipates "... it is about certain the Willows carline will shortly be extended in the direction of the Appleton Estate."

With the subdivision of this and of the Finberry property and with some help from Bernard Goward at the eastern end by 1910 Arbutus Road ran from Gordon Head to Hobbs and so it remained for about 20 years.

FROM THE BEGINNING in this neighborhood seafront summer homes meant happy holidays to the owners and their many guests. These were the apacious days when a summer home meant, too, a Chinese cook in the kitchen, a tennis court in the garden and Chinese lanterns hanging on trees when on summer evenings on the wide porches young people danced to the music of the big-horned gramophone—music that to today's stereo-sound conditioned youngsters would sound decidedly thin. So, too, the rowboats which then bobbed in the little cove below to today's powerboat enthusiasts would provide a very limited range of travel.

Today's hurrying motorists may fail to see the name Arbutus on the gatepost at 2306 Arbutus Road, entry to the property once owned by David R. Ker, but few can have missed the regular row of arbutus trees lining the northern side of the road a little farther west.

Was man or nature responsible for this regularity?

If you should ask Leo Chew, who has been gardener on the Ker place for 45 years, he could tell you.

Chew, as a young man in the early 1920s, planted the fragile 12-inch saplings that have grown into the splendid trees of today.

Not all the first planting survived and the odd tree which now looks smaller than the rest marks a replacement of one that fell victim to the wandering cows of an earlier time.

Within the wattle fence that sands back of these trees are several other beautiful and older arbutus. One standing far in from the road and in its isolated position spreading its branches wide against the open sky has given Victoria at some Christmases one of its loveliest decorations. Then, when a floodlight picks out its lofty trunk clear against the night sky, it is a picture of serenity.

Almost straight below it in the darkness lies the little beach David Russell Ker saw so long ago—the beach that led to the making of Arbutus Road.

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

(1)	CITE	PLIN	FAIR	EQUALS	???
(2)	ROU		RUEB		
(3)	PRAY		SUOD		
(4)	TRUE		DEOP		
(5)	CLUB		RICE		

Anagram answers on Page 15.

Here's the Recipe

BECAUSE this is a brand new year I'd like to start off by giving you a recipe for a Happy New Year. This recipe was discovered in an old scrapbook signed "Anon," so we can't give the author the credit. Here it is...

"How to Cook a Year" ... take 12 full-grown months, see that they are thoroughly free from old memories of bitterness, rancor, hate and jealousy. Cleanse them completely from every clinging

spite, pettiness and uncharitableness ... in short see that these months are free from the past. Cut each month into 30 or 31 pieces and do not try to make up the whole batch at once. Prepare one day at a time.

"Into each day put the following ingredients ... 12 parts of faith, 11 parts of patience, 10 parts of courage and nine of work, eight of hope, seven of fidelity, six of liberty, five of kindness, four of rest and three of prayer (leaving this out is like leaving the yeast out of bread,

so don't forget it). Add two parts of meditation and one well-selected resolution. Stir well.

"Now put in a measure of good spirits, a dash of fun, a pinch of folly, a dollop of play and plenty of good humor. Pour in a liberal amount of love and mix with vim. Let boil with enthusiasm. Garnish with smiles and a sprig of joy. Serve with unselfishness. If these directions are followed a Happy Year is assured."

Quite a challenging recipe, don't you think?

for Happy New Year

from

MURIEL WILSON

During the past month we have been caught up in the flurry and frenzy leading to the grand climax of Christmas ... we have shopped, baked, cleaned house, wrapped parcels, addressed cards, decorated the tree and stuffed the turkey. Each day we experienced thrills of anticipation. Then the great day with all its excitement came and went. The week following was crowded with family, friends and good cheer and before we had time to take a deep breath there was New Year's Eve. Wow-ee!

Now comes January with the pressure off and the pounds on. The pocket book is flatter than a pancake and we are surfeited with gaiety, late nights and rich food. I can hardly wait to get the tree down and go back to applesauce and bran muffins.

I love January with its relaxed comfortable feeling. I like the quiet, contemplative second perusal of the Christmas cards and letters. When they first arrive we are too busy to enjoy them properly ... we sometimes even miss the heart warming message written inside or on the back of the card. In January (lovely time for everything January) we leisurely re-read these tokens of affection. On a night when the wind and rain beat against the house, when the fire on the hearth burns brightly, it is good to sit in the dual glow of logs and friendship and delight in our wealth of good wishes. One could search the world for treasure and find none of more value than a friend.

ONE OF THE FIRST things a housewife faces in the new year is getting that inflated budget back into shape. Economy in the kitchen can be pretty popular. The wise housewife doesn't let her economics show. With a little ingenuity and creative ability it is possible to serve good tasting, attractive meals at low cost, though of course it does take longer to prepare a savory stew than to broil a steak.

Possibly the greatest saving on food can be made on meat, so let me tell you what can be done with some of the cheaper cuts.

A boiled dinner can be absolutely delicious ... almost any of the cheaper cuts of beef can be used, plus a good variety of vegetables.

New England Boiled Dinner, a most delectable one-dish meal, is made with cornbeef and wedges of cabbage. There is nothing better than a well cooked pot roast ... Tenderized by long, slow cooking, nicely brown with rich flavorful gravy it is food for the gods or a



HOW ABOUT fancied-up beans and brown bread with ham for an economical change?

hungry family. Try tossing in a cup of raw cranberries for the last 15 minutes of cooking.

How long since you have made a steak and kidney pie? If you have a family who say they don't like kidney, put the kidney through the food chopper ... You will have all the rich, good flavor with no identifying pieces in the pie. Use round or flank steak or even lean stewing beef ... cut in small pieces, coated with flour and well browned, a chopped onion browned along with the meat, then the kidney added and enough water to come up a couple of inches in the pan. Scrape the brownings from the bottom of the pan, cover and simmer until tender. Thicken the gravy pour into deep dish and put a pie crust or baking powder crust on top and bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) about 20 minutes. See that the meat is well seasoned and don't forget, a good brown gravy brings out the flavor.

Ground steak can be fixed in a dozen ways ... every recipe book will tell you many interesting ways to use it. Try new ways ... family interest can usually be piqued with a new dish.

Breast of veal, breast of lamb are both cheap and delicious. Sausage patties done with apple rings, roast stuffed beef heart and little pork hearts stuffed with an apple, onion stuffing are all appetizing but economical.

A clever housewife can take little turkeys of economy in her meal patterns without imposing any hardships on her family. The criterion of good meals is the flavor not the cost.

THIS WEEK most housewives will have to deal with left-overs. Cold turkey or ham can be looked forward to with zest the first time round ... big, clean-cut slices for a cold plate or in sandwiches are lovely. But when the bird or the ham runs into the fourth or fifth stage ... hash, more hash and finally soup, we are apt to start turning up our noses and wishing for new ways to use up the tag ends.

A sauce that is hot and nippy will turn left-over turkey or ham into a new treat. Double Sauce is versatile and it might be a good idea to put the recipe in your file. Besides using it

Continued on Page 7

By JOHN WINDSOR

The man who built our house made one big mistake. He forgot to insulate. This ensures that our sitting room is always delightfully cool in winter months, while during the summer it registers temperatures that make the publicity bureau at Death Valley sizzle with envy.

Fans and cooling drinks are of small avail against such heat, while in the winter months, our overworked furnace can do little more than keep the snow melted off the roof. If we waited one of those snug homes in which you sit comfortably without a great coat and muffler, it was obvious that we would have to do something about it, and that was to insulate.

Belonging to the "do-it-yourself" generation the idea of calling in a professional never entered my head. Armed with the first of 50 bags of loose insulation and followed by my wife's earnest request that I refrain from putting my foot through the ceiling, I mounted a somewhat rickety step ladder and pushed through the trap door. Right away something told me that the job was not going to be quite as simple as I had thought.

Theoretically, all one had to do was to pour the stuff. It looked rather like silver-grey popcorn — between the joists, smooth it out, then

Sometimes it Saves Time and Trouble Let George Do It!

relax to enjoy the benefits. But one glance into the dark, stifling, cobweb-festooned interior, spoilt this daydream. The roof was so low along that most of the work had to be done either crouching or lying at full length, balancing on a joist, while on every side nails and spikes lurked, with their business ends ready to puncture my bag or, for that matter, me.

It was hot working there, and the stuff created a dust with remarkable powers of penetration into throat and nostrils, but I made steady if slow progress. Of course there were some delays, such as when my wife cautiously climbed the ladder to inspect the proceedings. Just as she was emerging through the hatch, the ladder slipped out from under leaving her clinging to the edge of the trap door, gently swinging back and forth through space. I made rather good time in hastening to her aid, crawling back along several joists, dodging around the chimney and weaving over and under assorted obstructions, all the while keeping up a witty conversation to take her mind off her troubles.

The fates were certainly not puffing for my spouse, for shortly thereafter she was paying up a bag that had got wet. As I pulled it

through the trap, it burst, submerging her in an avalanche of insulation. I found it best to say nothing.

By late afternoon, as the project neared completion, the effects of heat, dust and exhaustion were beginning to tell, producing strange mental aberrations. Beneath me, the family was watching television and the armchair's soliloquous tones floated up inquiring if I had ever had that "let down feeling."

By the time I finally got those 50 bagfuls spread out, I'd had enough insulating to last me for a lifetime.

"You just relax and have a nice rest," said my wife, as I collapsed into my favorite chair. "By the way, have you got the car keys? I want to run up to the store."

"Yes, they're here in my pocket. Now what's happened to them? Oh, no!"

Somewhere in our attic, buried snug under three inches of insulation, lies the only set of keys for the family car. The question is whether to try and vacuum up the stuff, borrow a noise detector, or import one of those dogs from Switzerland that specialize in sniffing through snowdrifts in search of missing mountaineers. What would you advise?

1960 WAS AN ENTERTAINING YEAR

By MERT RINNY

"The play is done; the curtain drops,
Slow falling to the prompter's bell;
A moment yet the actor stops,
And looks around to say farewell."

So wrote William Makepeace Thackeray and so it is with the stage of 1960. It is dark and peopled only by recollections; some dim and some bright. But, like Mr. Thackeray's actor, let us stop, look around and say farewell.

But the curtain will rise again on the stage of 1961 though it needs a courageous soul. Indeed,

to predict what it will reveal. There is nothing inevitable about the arts; they are full of surprises.

Theatrically speaking, the big excitement in 1960—not due for repetition this year—was the Regional Dominion Drama Festival held at Oak Bay Junior High School. It had been preceded by eliminations and, from these, the Victoria Theatre Guild, the UBC Players, the Burnaby Little Theatre, the Truett Mollere of Vancouver, the Vancouver Little Theatre and the Vagabond Players of New Westminster emerged triumphant.

At this point the Victoria Theatre Guild's march to glory stopped short, but Anabel Cranston of

the east of "Summer of the Seventeenth Doll" was awarded the laurels as the best actress in a supporting role. There generally being far more supporting actresses than leads, this was all the more a triumph for Anabel.

In passing, I might mention that I thoroughly enjoyed the UBC Players' "Romanoff and Juliet" and Burnaby's "Edwina Black." Adjudicator Dean's objections to "Romanoff and Juliet" were easy to understand but by no means as easy to accept.

Unfortunately, however, the magnificence and the demands made by the DDF in Victoria apparently dealt a body blow to the Southern

Vancouver Island Festival, which is fully as important in its own way if we are to have a continuity of plays and players. This festival shrank up from its usual four or five days to two. There was no longer performance. But the greatest credit is due to those who supported it and who resolutely refused to be blinded by the glare of the limelight by the labor of the Dominion affair.

Let's hope that there are lots of local efforts in this year's provincial festival. As far as the 1961 DDF is concerned Victoria has one entry, "Lovers' Leap" from St. Luke's Players; there are three

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Here's the Recipe for Happy New Year

Continued from Page 6

to pop up left-overs it makes a good barbecue sauce.

Diabli Sauce . . . one-quarter cup chopped onion, one tablespoon butter, one cup catsup, one-quarter cup water, one-quarter cup lemon juice, two tablespoons brown sugar, dash of black and a dash of cayenne pepper, three tablespoons Worcestershire sauce, one-half tablespoon prepared mustard and half a cup finely chopped celery. Slowly cook the onion in the melted butter until it is soft and golden but not brown. Add remaining ingredients and simmer covered for about 15 minutes. Refrigerate and use as required.

You can heat slices of any cold cuts in this sauce or use it with left-over in a casserole. Even such good things as turkey and ham lose a little of their line flavor after a few days in the refrigerator and need a little something with a real zip.

After all the sweets of the holiday season it is really nice to get back to plain fare. . . How about baked beans and Boston brown bread? It is perfect to go with that cold sliced ham. There are many recipes for Boston brown bread but the following is particularly nice. This is a little different in that it has no corn

meal in the ingredients. This brown bread is a specialty of a famous tea house in GaitHER, Missouri.

Boston Brown Bread . . . one cup flour, two cups whole wheat flour, one teaspoon salt, two teaspoons baking soda, one-half cup brown sugar, one egg, two cups sour milk, one quarter cup molasses, one-half cup each raisins and chopped nuts. Sift white flour and measure. Add salt and soda and sift again. Add whole wheat flour, brown sugar, nuts and raisins. Beat egg, add molasses and sour milk. Combine wet and dry ingredients. Pour into four well greased and floured baking powder tins. Steam for an hour and a half. I cut circles of aluminum foil for bottoms of the tins, the bread will come out easier. I also used the foil to cover the bread while steaming. This cuts better the next day.

Baked beans are always an economical dish, especially if you make them yourself. It is a good way too for using up small bits of ham. With the advent of electric and gas ranges the old fashioned eight to 10 hour baked beans became less popular but you can get almost the same result with pre-cooking the beans in a pressure cooker. After this, an hour or so in

the oven is sufficient. You don't even have to soak the beans overnight. To compensate for the long slow cooking in a bean pot I put the cooked beans (pressure cooked) in a shallow baking dish to finish. In this way, the large baking surface exposes the beans so they will brown well.

Whether you pre-cook your beans in a pressure cooker or simmer in an ordinary saucepan, add the salt before cooking. I like to cook a chopped onion with the beans. When cooked to semi-firm stage I pour the whole thing in a shallow pyrex baking dish. There should be quite a lot of liquid because this evaporates as it bakes. To the cooked beans I add plenty of chopped ham, some brown sugar, dry mustard, chili powder, molasses, garlic vinegar and catsup. Mix well, then sprinkle more chopped ham on top and a drizzle of catsup over all. This I bake for one and a half to two hours adding a little water from time to time if necessary. It is hard to give quantities as tastes differ as far as seasonings. Taste as you season.

You can make a good dish starting with canned beans but for people with families it is much more economical to start with the dry beans. For baked beans you can't beat good old home-made style.

Page 7—The Daily Colonist, Sunday, January 2, 1961

Maybe Brash Rowland Forgot the Douglas Motto . . .

Sholto's Shot Risked

The late George M. Colman used to emphasize in song that "Mary is a Grand Old Name . . ." and so, admittedly, is Douglas. Which means that if your name is Douglas (there are two score of you in the Victoria phone book) this story of one of your kinsfolk should be of interest. For, literally, you are all kinsfolk, twigs on a family tree that sprouted B.C.'s first governor (and Saskatchewan's present premier) as well as an array of talent that ranges from the Big Rock Candy Mountains to Burke's Peerage. Eight of Britain's present Peers are Douglases.

Maybe on June 6, 1942, Marshal of the Royal Air Force Sholto Douglas, busy with Britain's aerial battles, had no knowledge that, at that very moment in an obscure London nursing home his distant kinsman, 70-year-old Lord George Sholto Douglas was breathing his last.

The latter was a man who, one November day 34 years before had stood before a country magistrate in a tiny wooden courthouse at Creston, B.C., halfway between Nelson and Cranbrook, to hear Provincial Constable Joseph Wilson read from a blue form:

"Sholto Douglas . . . you are charged with that you did, on the 21st day of October, 1908 at the town of Creston in the county of Kootenay . . . wound John James Baxter Rowland with intent thereby then and there to murder the said J. J. B. Rowland."

If you're wondering at the similarity in the Christian names of these possible strangers, the Air Marshal and the dying septuagenarian, you only have to hark back to a day 1,200 years ago when a Scottish king saw his army of clansmen being steadily pressed back by the savage onslaught of the Lord of the Isles.

Suddenly, however, the tide of battle changes, turned in the nick of time by a fierce but unknown Scottish chieftain. When victory was won the monarch asked "Which is my deliverer?", and a brawny supporter, pointing, answered in Erse: "Sholto Douglas" ("Behold, that dark grey man").

The timely Douglas was rewarded with a gift of the Clydesdale Valley, and the clan was on its way.

So runs the legend of the Douglas described by an early bard as "the first mean man that did by his virtue raise himself above the vulgar."

AND THE 36-year-old Sholto Douglas who stood before the B.C. magistrate that winter afternoon half a century ago was another dark man, of medium height, whose erect bearing and clipped black military moustache, somehow gave the impression of calm authority; a man who, when he wanted something done, brooked no delay. I don't think by his virtue Sholto had done much to "raise himself above the vulgar;" he'd just been born that way. On the other hand, neither had he done anything very bad. You're thinking of attempted murder? That's where you'll have to be the judge, and to judge you must have a few facts.

Sholto's grandfather had been the ninth Marquis of Queensberry (the title goes back to 1682) and, in his day, quite a sport. It was he mainly who lifted pugilism from barbaric hutchery to the popular sport of boxing. He also feuded with the poet Tennyson, and labelled Oscar Wilde to make a point as well as an appearance in the Marlborough Street police court. What's more he made it stick.

The next Marquis, Sholto's father, died in 1900 and the older brother, Percy, succeeded to the title. Long before this happened however, Sholto, the proverbial younger son on the short end of life's lucky dip, had crossed the ocean to the new world.

HE WAS ONLY 23 when (in 1895) he married American-born Loretta Addis Mooney, and maybe

the match was in the "American cash for an English title" theme of those days. After a big game-hunting honeymoon — and the birth of two sons — the couple settled down in the Kootenay country of British Columbia, a place where maybe Sholto figured he would raise a fruit crop and, while it was maturing, knock off a few sheep, goat and grizzlies in the Selkirk and Rockies.

The Douglas' ranch was a mile and a half out of Creston and there, in their carefree Edwardian fashion, with a few intimates of the "huntin', shootin' and fishin'" set they mingled marlinis and Mannlichers with a spot of extra-marital dalliance and, when there was time, farming.

In the summer of 1908 a new neighbor was another young Englishman, John James Baxter Rowland and his wife, Kate. Rowland, a university graduate, was another of those who'd "chucked it," as the saying was, and come out to ply his manhood against the rigors of western Canada; a laudable ambition assisted by a slight monthly remittance which helped pay the bar bills and keep the wolf from the door.

If Sholto himself was intemperate there's no record of it; so "dismiss it from your mind," as judges often warn juries. We do know that he was very keen on hunting, and a fair to middling shot with a rifle or scatter gun. His wife, Loretta, however had her problems with the bottle. Maybe it was for this reason, and for the sake of their two small boys, Bruce Francis, 11, and Sholto Augustus, 8, that Sholto-Sr. picked the Kootenay's remoteness as offering less temptation for his spouse.

A FLY in the Douglas ointment soon appeared when the gregarious Rowland found a kindred spirit in Loretta and started bringing her bottles from town. There's evidence that he kept this practice hidden from his wife, Kate, for occasionally when Kate and Loretta were together, Rowland delayed making a delivery until Loretta was alone.

Sholto, soon wise to the fact that when his back was turned Rowland was furnishing Loretta with the odd jug, finally, after some sharp words, forbade Rowland to come to the house any more.

It was on Saturday morning, October 24, 1908, that Sholto Douglas, rifle in hand and a pack on his back, said goodbye to Loretta and the boys and walked the railroad ties a mile, and a half, to Creston, there to catch a train that took him to Kelowna, northeast of town, where he had arranged to meet a guide with some packhorses and take off for a couple of weeks in the mountains.

When Sholto reached Kelowna he found the packhorses wouldn't be available until Monday. Although one would imagine this slight delay wasn't of much moment, for some reason or another Sholto decided to abandon the trip and return home.

He missed the afternoon train so he walked back, arriving at his house about 11 o'clock at night. As he approached the front door he was aware of lights, laughter and music and when he entered, Loretta, somewhat the worse for wear, was pounding the piano while Rowland, swaying nearby, was holding forth in song.

A True B.C. Adventure
By CECIL CLARK
Illustrated by Joan Smith

IF IT WAS A happy scene, Sholto Douglas didn't see it that way. For one thing he'd warned Rowland to keep away; for another, as he said later, his two small boys were being kept awake, and thirdly, when he crisply ordered Rowland to get out, he realized that there was more than mere friendship in the combination against him. Loretta pouted and wanted John to stay.

"Pay no attention to him," was her sneering allusion to Sholto's dictum, an invitation that John seemed only too willing to accept.

There were high words for a minute between the two men, Sholto accusing Rowland of bringing his wife liquor, and Rowland replying in sarcastic, drunken fashion that Sholto was a sportsman, a stiff-necked nincompoop, and what was he going to do about it anyway? He finally wound up with a few unpleasant remarks about the Douglas clan, including one or two about the Marquis of Queensberry, who happened to be Sholto's brother.

The Douglas motto, in case you didn't know it, is "Jámals arriere," in simple English, "Never behind." To his three centuries ago, the Queensberry nobles added their own special motto, "Forward."

We don't know if Lord Sholto Douglas had this injunction in mind, but anyway he promptly left the house to call on his nearby farming friend, Richard Hood, from whom, although it was midnight, he asked for the loan of a shotgun. Hood said later he thought Douglas was going duck hunting in the morning, and thought nothing of the request.

WHEN SHOLTO returned to his house, he flung open the door to find Loretta and Rowland still at their music making, and at his entrance, Rowland, with a waggish air remarked, "So he's back!"

The loaded shotgun cradled in his right arm, Sholto Douglas pulled out his hunting watch and snapping open its case gave Rowland and equally snappy ultimatum:

"Rowland, I'm going to give you exactly one minute to leave this house!"

There was a second or two's deathly silence, broken at last by Loretta's slightly maudlin comment:

"What are you going to do with that gun? Put it away!"

"Shut up!" said her noble lord.

Rowland, not quite sure what Sholto intended, was in a bluffing mood and made some laughing comment that he didn't feel like leaving.

"I think I'll stay the night," he said.

It was a moment when, perhaps, he should have

Next Week:
COMMUNIST AGENT

... In Any Event He Risked the Ire of One of the Clan

Charge of Murder

recalled the lines of Sir Walter Scott's "Marmion": "And durst thou, then, to beard the lion in his den, the Douglas in his hall." The minute up, Sholto Douglas snapped shut his watch, and returning it to his pocket swung the gun into position and fired from the hip.

THE DRAFFENING explosion shook the pictures on the wall, and Rowland, his face wearing a glassy look of incredulity, clasped his hands to his neck, stumbled over to the chest of drawers and subsided. Luckily the main charge missed his face, but a dozen or so pellets tore into the right side of his neck.

With an air of unconcern Sholto Douglas went into the kitchen, broke the gun, pulled the fired case, and stuck the weapon in a corner. He came back into the room, studied Rowland for a second, then told Loretta:

"If you're not too drunk, fix him up with some cold water and a bandage. I'm going to bed."

"He may die!" wailed Loretta, as she knelt beside the injured man patting his limp hand.

"I don't give a damn if he does!" was Lord George Sholto Douglas' crisp retort.

He went into the bedroom.

The incident had an immediate sobering effect on Loretta, who administered to Rowland who was in no immediate danger — and the next morning they sent for Dr. Henderson who dug the pellets out of Rowland's neck. Word of the occurrence, of course, soon got around, and in due course Cresson's Provincial Constable Joseph Wilson, laid a charge of attempted murder.

After a brief preliminary hearing — before Magistrate Mallandaine — Sholto Douglas was committed for trial. Chief Provincial Constable W. J. "Mickey" Devitt was on hand from his district headquarters to see that all was in order, and a lawyer called James O'Shea handled Lord Sholto's defence.

IT WAS a slightly curious and somewhat unorthodox situation, smacking a little of medieval days, when the younger brother of the Marquis of Queensberry was found to have offended "the peace and dignity of our Sovereign Lord the King," which in that day was Edward the Seventh.

The Crown, of course, when it lays hand on the subject, doesn't differentiate between skidroad and the House of Lords; which is how, the following spring in Nelson, B.C., his Majesty, through one of his judges, Mr. Justice Archer-Martin — last B.C. judge to wear wig and ermine-trimmed robes — arranged to explore the matter. On hand also were 12 good men, and true to take oath in archaic terms that bound them to "due deliberance make between our Sovereign Lord the King and the prisoner at the bar." It seemed as though with the offended dignity the first Elizabeth viewed Essex, King Edward viewed Lord Sholto Douglas. With the resonant 18th century phrases rolling around the courtroom, all that was missing was the headman and the axe!

However, long, long ago people of British stock had figured out, that the Crown could occasionally be wrong, or at least, misinformed. Which has caused jurymen to weigh these courtroom problems with not only sound reasoning but a little imagination; at times almost with a touch of human perversity... especially when the obviously guilty are turned loose!

IN THE BRAND new Nelson courthouse Mr. Justice Martin was offered a speech of welcome by the town's leading lawyer, Archie Mainwaring Johnson, and his Lordship in turn complimented the community on its new building, as S. S. Taylor, K.C. stood by ready to do his best for his titled but unfortunate client.

Before the indictment was read, however, a formal document was handed up to the bench. It was from the Grand Jury who had quizzed the witnesses, sized up Lord George Sholto Douglas (and Mr. Rowland) and bring at heart a bunch of average British Columbian (one of them, Fred Irvine, lives with us today on Tattersall Drive) they figured Rowland got what was coming to him and said "he dice," or in legal terminology, "No Bill."



Lord Sholto fired from the hip...

Having, in their wisdom, turned down His Majesty, it left Lord George Sholto Douglas nothing else to do but walk out into the street, seek the nearest bar and have a drink.

Soon after that the Douglas family moved elsewhere and a glance at Burke's Peerage shows that he and Loretta finally split up in 1920. He married again, a year later, but it only lasted four years. With a life of but 12 months he was at the altar again.

THE BOYS? Bruce Francis, 11 at the time of the Cresson incident, met death on the battlefield when he was just 18. A subaltern in the North Staffordshire Regiment, he was killed leading his men in Flanders in April, 1915. Perhaps in that pulsating inferno of gunfire, as whistles shrieked, his boyish yell, "Forward," echoed the centuries-old Queensberry motto.

His younger brother in later years moved to

France to become a French citizen, marry a French girl and become a permanent resident of Cannes.

Here in B.C., the judge, the magistrate, the lawyers and the police in this story have all gone to their reward.

The Douglasses, however, continue in flourish; and since the day when "that dark guy man" and his followers swung the tide of battle, they offered their arms to Scotland's hero, William Wallace, and another Douglas took Robert Bruce's heart to the Holy Land. They've not only been in the forefront of every one of Scotland's battles in 1,000 years, but in addition have climbed the globe to appear in the most unexpected places.

One debated with Lincoln, while another gave birth to Social Credit, and still another made something of a name for himself with gin and tonics long ago in Britain. Prime Minister MacMillan shuffled one into his cabinet... the Earl of Home... pronounced "Hume." But he's really a Douglas! All in all they're quite a clan.

BEWARE the BUNNY

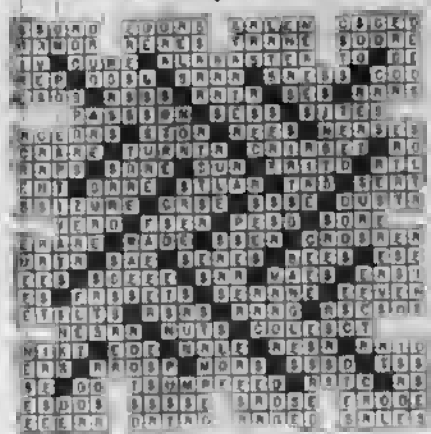
Once he was all out all night. He'd travelled

Now he is lazy and slow-moving during the day, but becomes very active and playful at night.

by ROSALIE HEYWOOD

[illegible]

Last Sunday's Solution



His Life has Been a Long Adventure

The Brodhurst Story

He was born in California 82 years ago, the son of a colorful character, who left a legend along the China coast before founding the Riverside Colony which introduced irrigation, the growing of fruit and brought the railroad to that part of the state.

His father, Captain John Campbell Brodhurst, was master of his own tea clipper in the 1850's. Old Shanghai hands remember him for having sailed the first foreign ship up the Yangtze, as a fearless mariner who linked the early foreign settlements when river pirates dominated the coast. He was friend and colleague of General "Chinese" Gordon during the Taiping Rebellion.

Today his son, Norman Robert Brodhurst, lives at Brentwood, with rich and delightful memories after a life of adventure and fun around the world. Father and son span a good chunk of contemporary history.

Masterlick wrote, "At every crossway on the road that leads to the future, each progressive spirit is opposed by 1,000 men appointed to guard the past."

But often by looking back down the trail we broaden our outlook for the future. Churchill's vision may have been part genius. But it and his courage were strengthened by 1,000 years of British history.

It seems good, then, to remember our heritage and to cherish it. The adventures, struggles, risk and daring of individuals like the Brodhursts help to strengthen belief in ourselves. Particularly when in comparison we seem to have it too easy. Will the next generation have the stiffening to face a world still as savage, in spite of refinements, as any age since the dawn of man? Are we tough enough to take it?

We may take heart from the past which we have inherited, from living examples like Norman and Mrs. Brodhurst. As lively a pair of crickets as you'd find anywhere, they live alone but wrapped in the warmth of family affection. After "going steady" for half a century, they have just caught their second wind.

ONE WONDER if their grandchildren realize the value of association, with this spritely pair, or their friends and neighbors, the people who pass their place at the end of the lane.

"People who see us in our garden," Mrs. Brodhurst chuckles, "probably think we are a doddery old couple who haven't been farther than the village." And as their tale unfolds one wonders how many of us could look back on such a heap of living.

When Norman was seven the family moved from Riverside to San Francisco. His father, the old sea dog from Scotland via the China Coast, owned several vessels. At ten years of age the boy went to sea with his father, aboard the bark *Allela* sailing under the Hawaiian flag, and carrying a load of barley to the breweries in Melbourne, Australia. Norman was left at Sydney with an aunt. He attended school while his father hauled coal to western Australia, sandalwood and beanwood to Hong Kong. When the rest of the family came out from California to join them, Norman made the slight acquaintance of some 15 schools. He received his education travelling.

In 1891, at the age of 13, he shipped on the *Allela* again with a load of coal for San Francisco. They worked south of New Zealand to pick up the trade winds. It was miserably cold and they were battered by hellish gales. The *Allela* sprang a leak and the crew manned the pumps. Night and day they pumped while Norman's father tried to make Tahiti fighting headwinds every inch of the way. The crew began to play out at the pump. Then it broke

First of Two Parts By GRAY CAMPBELL



NORMAN BRODHURST

down. They fixed a jury bearing and worked the pump beyond the limit of ordinary exertion, changed course for Apia, 900 miles away, on Samoa. Somehow they made it to the shelter of a bay and began unloading coal so they could survey the damage.

BUT THE FORCES of nature did not intend to let *Allela* escape. Another hurricane slammed at them and in this area 27 vessels, many of them small island traders, were blown on to the reefs. *Allela* rode it with 80 fathoms of chain out in eight fathoms of water. Dragged in toward shore, she was abandoned at four in the morning and became trapped as the sand built up around her.

Young Norman had left his kitten on board. A gift from his aunt, he had carried it around with him in a bamboo bird cage. Next day he swam out to rescue his pet, put it in a biscuit box and, swimming, pushed it ahead of him to shore. The kitten, with eight lives left, returned to Sydney and eventually to San Francisco.

They spent nearly five months on the beach. "I knew Samoa and Honolulu before the nearly beloved tourist," said Captain Brodhurst, "and the native was a fine fellow. Why, if you gave a native anything he had to give you something in return. When the tourist arrived, they soon joined the gimme club."

A GERMAN TRADER, the *Lubeck*, picked them up for Sydney. Then the family returned to San Francisco. While his father settled the insurance on the lost vessel, Norman went back

to school and then tried working in an office. It didn't take. At the age of 15 he signed on as deckboy aboard the *Alameda*, a square-rigged two-masted "steamer" that did 15 knots and ran to Honolulu, Auckland and Sydney.

He left her at Sydney and walked 20 miles into the country where his cousin lived and worked on the farm for a while. He wanted to see some of the back country and purchased a pony, saddle and stock whip for £5 which took him away back to a job herding a flock of sheep. Things were booming and bustling in Australia those days. A drought descended and Norman saw a big Clyde horse that had been purchased for 30 guineas sell for 30 shillings. The lesson was driven home when he could not collect his wages.

"Salt water looked better to me than this thought," he said, "so I began riding for the mail." A little matter of 500 dusty miles, he worked for his board at the hotels along the way. In Sydney he sold his pony and saddle, bought a 16-foot dinghy and began fishing for a living. A mullet sold for a penny and he received twopence ha'penny for tailor fish.

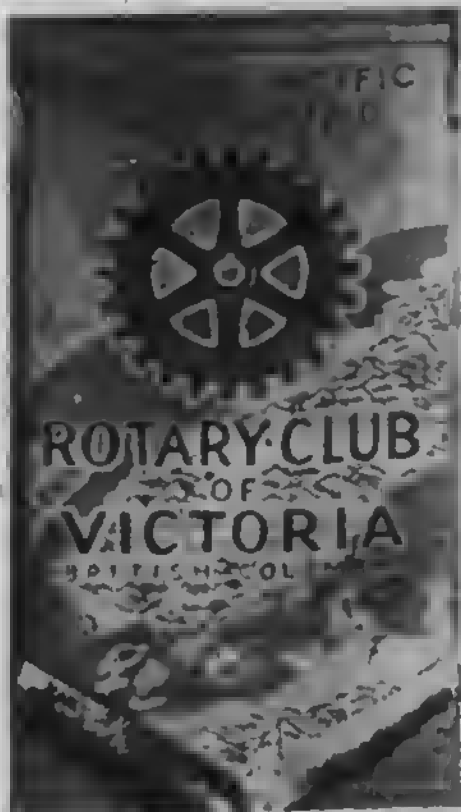
"You could get a square meal for sixpence and if you didn't eat, the pushing you'd be heaved a refund. Boots were five shillings. I lived well and the sailing was fine sport. One day I tucked close in a steamer and just as I was coming about an officer signalled me, a young fellow who wanted a ride to the quay where the small ferries operate. The big wind houses were at the back. He took me to lunch. They were bound for Canada. I asked if there was any chance shipping in her. Back we went to the ship and I talked to Mr. Henry, chief officer. Signed on as lamp trimmer. She was the *Wararico*, 3,500 tons."

VANCOUVER first saw Norman Brodhurst on March 27, 1895, and the greeting was cold and chilly. His first job was to scrub the white hull, which made him think of a job ashore. A ship's baker took him in Douglas House, run by Dave Wilson, where a man could inquire for work. Norman figured he'd like something that supplied accommodation. Somebody suggested he try at the Manor House where he engaged as night porter for \$4 a month plus room and board.

"It was a fine winter job," Captain Brodhurst recalls, "when the hotel settled down for the night I could snooze in the shadow of the big safe until breakfast. Then I went to my room and rested until it was time to get up and rush around Vancouver. It was smaller than Victoria then, about 10,000 or 12,000. And I got to know it pretty well from the security of the hotel job. The Manor House was owned by Clark Phillips Woolley, who also had Piers Island. On my days off I'd take a rowboat and explore the harbor."

But the sea called him, first to a job in a boathouse. Handling small boats, the boss finally noticed him and took him to Seattle where they took possession of a 35-foot gas boat with a two-cylinder engine. The *Amie* was the first gas boat to operate in Vancouver and Brodhurst ran it for a couple of years in Burrish Columbia waters. He took out parties and ran the mail from Howe Sound to Squamish until he was sick of the sight of sawditches and rake.

HE REMEMBERS 1897 when they began to shanghai deep-sea men for the fishing boats. Continued on Page 13



Like all marked advances in human relations, the influential service club movement had a humble beginning. It owes its start to the natural, lonesome feeling of a young man from a small town establishing himself in a great city. The man was Paul Harris, a mild-mannered, philosophical man who was raised and who studied law in a small community in New England.

I know Paul quite well. He was a non-aggressive type, more like a solicitor than a barrister.

His Scottish-born wife, Jean, was, in her quiet way, a great inspiration to him.

Paul Harris felt a real need for fellowship with other professional and businessmen of Chicago, so he gathered a few around him, all of different vocations. They met weekly in turn in each member's place of business. This



MRS. VIVIENNE MOORE, the club's hard-working secretary

Rotary's Motto is Service

By JAMES H. BEATTIE,
a past district governor, past international director, founder-member of the Vancouver Rotary Club, and a past president of the Victoria Club. He has been a Rotarian since 1914.

plan of rotating the meeting places suggested the name "Rotary" for the club.

The development of acquaintance and fellowship prompted the exchange of views and a program of activities was drawn up. Although added to later, the original objects of Rotary have never been changed.

Rotary grew slowly at first. Club No. 2 was organized in San Francisco, from where other clubs in cities of the Pacific coast were formed. Winnipeg was the first club outside of the U.S. (1910); next, came London, England, and Dublin, Ireland. From this start came the international plan.

Today there are nearly half a million Rotarians in over 10,500 clubs in 119 countries and political divisions. The single classification for membership—only one member from each vocation—still prevails throughout the Rotary world.

The success of the Rotary movement prompted the formation of the many other service clubs. The excellent community service that these clubs are doing is evidence of their value to society.

Rotary is unique in several ways: teaching and exemplifying the philosophy of "service above self"; extension is voluntary, no paid salesmen being employed; the single classification for membership, no competitors; the policy of getting behind existing organizations rather than doing community service on their own; the International Foundation Fellowship Plan for exchange of students for advanced study; classification is "loaned" to a member and the holder is obligated to attend meetings and work or relinquish the classification.

Although the majority of clubs and members are in the U.S., every third annual convention must be held outside that country (the 1961 convention will be held in Tokyo). This does much to make Rotary truly international.

The Victoria club was organized by members of the Seattle and Vancouver clubs in 1913 and received its international charter 47 years ago today, on Jan. 1, 1914. Among the 40 charter members, there remains only J. Carl Pendray, who still retains membership in club.

The inaugural banquet was held in the Empress Hotel on Nov. 15, 1913. Frank Higgins was the president and John Hart, later premier of B.C., was a director.

It is interesting to note from the Club Bulletin of Feb. 1, 1914, that J. R. Clark, J. R. Kingham and J. C. Pendray—fathers of present members—were among the early members of the club.

The Rotary program gradually broadened to include vocational, community and international service, in which field the work done by the clubs has had a marked effect upon the various communities and created goodwill between countries.

During the 35 years of its existence, Rotary has had a marked effect upon the ethics of business and some of the professions. There is still plenty to be done in this direction. Members are now cautioned to apply the "Four-Way Test" to dealings with the public.

ROTARY'S FOUR-WAY TEST

1. Is it the truth?
2. Is it fair to all concerned?
3. Will it build goodwill and better friendship?
4. Will it be beneficial to all concerned?

The Victoria club has done an immense amount of community service during its lifetime. It has sponsored or given assistance to many worthy organizations, the latest being Goodwill Enterprises, for which the club has raised many thousands of dollars. A number of members are giving active service in the operation of this worthy enterprise.



ROY DENNY, president



ERIC MALLIETT, a vice-president



GORDON BROWN, a vice-president

Above Self

The appeal that Rotary holds for Rotarians is so lasting that a special classification, "Past Service," is allotted to those members who have retired from active business. They have the desire to meet with their fellow Rotarians once a week and wish to take part in the activities of their club. Rotary fellowship and friendship have a strong appeal for them.

★ ★ ★

Although not a part of the Rotary program, the wives of Rotarians often form a group called Rotary Aids. This group assists in the social side of club membership. It is a volun-

tary group and no member's wife need feel "compelled" to join. As a rule, about one-third of the members' wives join in the activities of the Rotary Annex.

Canada has provided Rotary International with four presidents and the Victoria club has provided two international directors and four district governors. This club has provided a federal cabinet minister, three members of the provincial legislative assembly, four mayors, four presidents of the Chamber of Commerce, several city aldermen and representatives of the adjoining municipalities. These men served in their turn in true Rotary style.



T. M. LITTLE, immediate past president

Continued from Page 11

Remembering his San Francisco days he made it a point to watch out for friendly strangers who wanted to buy him a drink. Especially in Vancouver around a pub operated by Pete Larsen and a hefty Negro bouncer. If you accepted a warming drink of whiskey, the chances were very good it was a "Mickey Finn." And along with other bodies you'd be loaded like sacks of potatoes into a tender and from Stevenson you'd be heaved on board a salmon ship.

If, on the way, you had lost various good articles of clothing the skipper would open his aloft chest, fit you out and deduct it from your pay. Captain Brodhurst had to chuckle at the memories come flowing back.

"Many a man came back from a cruise swearing to get revenge on the guy who had shanghai'd him. He'd come looking, with blood in his eye, spilling for a fight right back to the dive where it happened. And he would wake up at sea again."

LUSTY DAYS for a young man seeking adventure. And when word slipped out in 1897 of the Klondike gold discovery, Vancouver was better than a three ring circus for the kid of 19.

As the greenhorns assembled to join the rush, so did the carpathaggers, outfitters, gamblers, confidence men, and dance hall ladies. The teals were coming into Vancouver loaded with miners, veterans of other fields, and greenhorns by the hundreds. They would spill out of the trains, stretch, relax, look back at the mountains and utter the same innocent, misguided statement.

"Thank God the worst of the journey's over."

Very few of them had any idea of what lay ahead and when they tried to find out, Vancouver left them more confused than ever. Trouble was, there were too many experts.

THE BRODHURST STORY

Water Street was paved with wooden blocks which gave a smooth surface. Here dog sleds were demonstrated. The trains were bringing in sheep cars, double decked, full of dogs. Dogs of every kind were unloaded, hitched up to a sled and demonstrated on Water Street.

A dog team would come charging down the street and meet a team going up. A grand fight would be started and a terrible mix-up. Sleds were full of dogs who were fed on halibut heads. The stench and noise was something Captain Brodhurst remembers keenly.

And the deers. Greenhorns eagerly bought a dog team to ensure success in the unknown. They would clamor for shipping space and see their dogs loaded. Teams were stolen from ships and resold, while others were smuggled aboard in place of the missing team.

THE YOUNG MAN took in all the entertainment.

"You didn't have to buy a meal in Vancouver in those days. There were firms demonstrating camping equipment, cooking hot cakes, fresh bread, concentrated foods, tinned stuff. Vacant lots were full of machinery. Ideas for panning gold were noisily put through their paces while men were shouting the advantages of buying a knocked down boat which could be easily shipped and assembled. Most of the greenhorns were more confused than when they left home. They had no idea how to take care of themselves."

Victoria was even larger and more prom-

perous. For she had all the wholesale houses and many of the Americans on their way to the gold fields assembled here.

In 1899 a steamer of about 750 tons arrived from Australia. The *Amur* had been a banana boat around the Australian coast, was now sold to Captain John Irvine whose father had put the first steamers on the Fraser.

Captain Ed Leblonde was taking her to Skagway on a regular run with Tom Tuttle as mate. On the last day of 1899 Norman Brodhurst shipped on board. In January they loaded 600 tons in Victoria and 150 in Vancouver and also crammed on board about 125 passengers, men from all over the world and a percentage of ladies of the night.

Their first trip was in very good weather. When they returned to Victoria the temperature was around zero. Members of the crew were saying, "Let's get back up North where it's warm."

The captain was paid \$100 a month, the mate \$75 and a deckhand got \$40.

It wasn't all "brass bound and copper fastened" with some trips taking 100 tons of hay on deck, 500 sheep on the foredeck, the after house filled with sled runners and axles, perhaps 35 head of cattle one side all and 35 head of horses the other in box stalls on deck. She loaded long timbers for boat building so that the only place you could walk on deck was behind the wheel house.

First class passengers numbered 75. Steerage passengers were packed in like sardines. They had two lifeboats, a dinghy and one life raft. And they did two trips a month. Captain Brodhurst doesn't remember losing anyone.

But some who came out were pitiable. More wealth went in than came out. One trip they had cages on deck for the crazy ones. He was two years on the run and he'll never forget the lusty, brawling, tough, raw and tender years of his youth.

Next Week:

John Windsor

Writes a Later Chapter

Continued from Page 7

1960 WAS AN ENTERTAINING YEAR

from the Island and nine in all from the province. But the provincial festival remains the best thing we have at the moment to encourage community drama.

The 1960 Music Festival wisely hopped back aboard the Canadian Music Festival circuit, thus securing the services of excellent adjudicators from as far away as Europe—and without commensurate expense. Entries reached an all-time record of 1,060. Contralto Eleanor Duff won the Rosebowl and pianist Sydney Bulman-Fleming took the City Medallion.

And, while mentioning dancing, young Victoria dancers were again on the rampage in 1960, picking up no end of awards, certificates and scholarships here, there and everywhere. Among these were such as Sharon Kirk, Julie

Banfield, Lovey Molofy, Wendy Walker and Heather Lawson.

In slightly different environment were Jane Bowering and Peter Kelch who, as "Jane and Peter," won the Victoria (March 31) and B.C. (April 21) finals of the CBC's "Talent Caravan." Later in the year they were also finalists at the PNE Talent contests. They took by the wayside in the CBC affair in the Western Finals by which time they had, apparently, changed their routine. I've always wondered why? What was the policy in desiring a proven winner in favor of a dark horse?

The Schools Drama Festival of 1960 produced two repeat winners, Helen Marmo, senior girls, and Pat Conrad, junior girls. I don't remember this happening before, at least as far back as 1954.

Leaving out the concerts at the Butchart Gardens, the Symphony Orchestra waited until December to draw its biggest audience of the year when the guest artist was the pleasant, personable and amazingly skilful Daniel Linds with his lovely Puppet Theatre. "The Theatre," in itself, was quite a revelation, but it is also a thought that it may quite easily have done something of a job in popularizing the symphony generally, and this, particularly, among youngsters.

The Musical Art Society came up with something different and interesting with their "Soiree to the Time and Manner of Johannes Brahms" (Jan. 27). This proved that the nakedly academic approach to music is escapable and, in 1961, the society is going a step

further away from the ritualistic form of presentation with the production of Henry Purcell's "The opera," "Dido and Aeneas."

The Gilbert and Sullivan Operatic Society scored a great success with a gay, colorful, vivacious "HMS Pinafore" (Dec. 5, 6, 7), having hit a rather low spot with "Brigadoon" (May 23, 24, 25).

During 1960 the Theatre Guild gave us "The Constant Wife" (May 28) and "The Enchanted" (Nov. 18), both of which were thoroughly delightful. A reading of Dylan Thomas' "Under Milk Wood" (Oct. 20) suggested strongly that such affairs should be attempted more frequently.

So much for 1960.

Health and prosperity to the arts in 1961!

NO KILLER THRILLER

Who Slew Society?

WHO KILLED SOCIETY? By Cleveland Amory. New York: Harper & Bros., 599 pp.

By BEN RAY REDMAN

The title of this new book by Cleveland Amory, leading social historian in the United States, poses a question that its 600 pages fail to answer.

Who killed Society, indeed? Mr. Amory lists a number of persons, institutions, and inventions that may have proved murderous, but one is left with the conviction that the death of Society was not caused by murder, but rather by suicide. An artificial creation at best, it took its own life in the presence of novel pressures that its constitution was not calculated to withstand. Or it may be argued that its existence was always mythical, that it had no roots in reality.

From the very beginning of American history those who have believed themselves to be in Society have been complaining that it was not what it was, and in recent years the lamentations of the elite have mounted to a noisy chorus. Mr. Amory quotes a score and more of grand dames and other authorities on the fragile subject. Typical of their remarks is that of Mrs. Augustus Hemenway of Boston.

"Society," she told the author shortly before her 100th birthday, "is a 19th Century word in a 20th Century world. It is a word that can't be defined in the new world any more than I can. It's gone with the wind — kaput kithology."

Whatever the reality or non-reality of society, Mr. Amory deals with his subject with the thoroughness of a German anthropologist, and with a humor unknown to the Teutonic breed. Beginning with a history of that "strange and mysterious little black book, the Social Register, long edited by a Mrs. Barry, who herself had no place in Society," he concludes with a chapter on the decline of money, manners and morals that began with the 1930's, since when the rich have been saying with a considerable degree of untruth that no one is rich any more.

The body of his book consists of brief histories of families prominent in American life, many of whom were in Society, and many of whom were not. His character sketches are sharply etched and memorable, and we pick up many odd bits of information as we read of the Vanderbilts, the Astors, the Guggenheims, the Rockwells, the Kings of the great King ranch, and Woolworths, and Ryans, Dukes, Biddles, Hearsts, Roosevelts, et al.

We learn, for example, that "the William Rockefeller's ran to large yokes and large months... that Morton Paul coined the phrase 'eat, society'; that Augustus Van Horn Stuyvesant, Jr., last direct descendant of the famous Dutch governor of New Amsterdam, lived alone with ten servants in a six-story Fifth Avenue chateau, and enjoyed bathroom fixtures of solid gold; that Frank W. Woolworth, founder of the five-and-ten cent store chain, and grandfather of Barbara Hutton, had organ music piped into every portion of his house, including the clothes closets, and even the hollow bedposts of his bed; that "Captain" King, founder of the King ranch, was one of the roughest and best of men; and that the Stutesburys' Philadelphia house contained 145 rooms and 14 elevators.



CLEVELAND AMORY
... who wants to know?

We also learn many facts of more solid importance to anyone who would understand American history. We read of follies and follies and virtues; the follies including the fabulous parties given by Mrs. Stuyvesant Felt, C. K. G. Gillingham, the Bradley-Martins, James Hutton Hyde, and James L. Brewster.

Mr. Amory's comprehensive knowledge of his subject is tremendously impressive, his sense of humor infectious, and his frankness sometimes devastating. Many well-chosen photographs add immeasurably to the value and gaiety of a volume that will surely endure as a classic in its field.

New Books

and

Authors

CHRIST'S LESSONS

Man Can Conquer Fear, Pain, Death

By William D. Patterson

A massive work of art by one of the great writers of this century seeks to illuminate for modern man the meaning of the life of Jesus and the last agonizing moments on the cross.

It is *The Last Temptation of Christ*, by Nikos Kazantzakis (Simon & Schuster), a novel of such original design that it has been branded as heretical by theologians even as it has been praised as literature by critics.

For the noted Greek author, the ordeal of Christ was the ordeal of mankind torn between the flesh and the spirit in a struggle to find God.

A demon-driven, Dionysian man most of his life, the author in a painful intellectual and spiritual quest of his own finally came to terms in his last years with his own religious faith. This remarkable book, telling the life of Christ in flesh and dramatic terms, reflects his own haunted spiritual history.

Written with a power of language and imagery that range from Old Testament spareness to the



NIKOS KAZANTZAKIS
... heretical?

luxuriance of painting, this novel understandably stands out among books being most widely read.

His struggle, Kazantzakis affirmed in his foreword to his novel, fear, pain, temptation and death can be conquered. How does man know this? Because, the author argues and his novel dramatically demonstrates, Christ conquered them through his supreme struggle and sacrifice and joined his God in his victory over the eternal enemies of man. That is the lesson of Christ's life.

For a reader who is prepared to commune on a great scale with a great writer this book offers a memorable literary, intellectual and spiritual experience.

ADVENTURERS of ENGLAND

Of special interest to Canadians is a new historical work just released by McClelland & Stewart of Toronto. This is **HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY 1670-1870** by E. E. Rich, Vere Harmsworth Professor of Imperial and Naval History at Cambridge University, and Fellow and Master of St. Catharine's College, Cambridge. Originally published for private distribution to the members of the Hudson's Bay Record Society, it is now for the first time being made available to the general public.

The three volume history covers the first two centuries in the story of the company, from the granting of the original charter to the deed of surrender and is based on material from the archives of the Hudson's Bay Record Society, from documents in the public record

office, the British Museum, the Bibliothèque Nationale and Archives Nationales, of France, and from private collections.

Few companies have made a greater contribution to the development, both economic and political, of Canada than that of "The Adventurers of England Trading into Hudson's Bay," from the early voyages and overland expeditions of discovery through the establishment of trading posts and the opening of new territories to the vast commercial enterprises of today. In his account of its activities, Professor Rich has integrated the fascinating detail about the company operations into the larger historical context so that the affairs of the Company are presented in balanced and illuminating relationship to the changing times.

The author was born in Bristol, England and is a graduate of Selwyn College Cambridge. After three years at the Royal Naval College, Dartmouth, he moved to St. Catharine's College, Cambridge, where he has remained ever since.

During the war he became a lieutenant colonel in the Suffolk Regiment, later serving with "Phantom" a GHQ Liaison Regiment and with GHQ (Middle East). He also contributed to the Imperial War Histories.

He has travelled widely in Europe, Africa, the U.S. and Canada—here going as far north as Great Slave Lake. He is the author of *Staple Courts of Bristol*, *Staple Company of England and Hudson's Bay Record Society* and his articles have been published in the Cambridge Historical Journal, Economic History Review and English Historical Review. He is married and has one son.

In his foreword to *Hudson's Bay Company 1670-1870*, Sir Winston Churchill, Grant Seligman of the Company, comments: "It is most fitting that the story of this epic of British enterprise interwoven with the growth of the great country that Canada has become, should now be written." His opinion will be shared by all who read this unique and eventful history.

Packard is a Pessimist

Marketers a Menace?

By MAUREEN KORMAN

He's back again

Vance Packard has written *The Waste Makers* and continued the train of thought begun in *The Hidden Persuaders* and *The Status Seekers* by castigating the attempts of modern advertising and marketing men to maintain production through ever-greater consumption. From his sensational style, it might seem that his aim is to frighten his readers thoroughly about the direction of the North American economy.

Much of Packard's social criticism is valid, but there are several things wrong with Packard as a social critic.

He is superficial. He slides over the surface of economic theory and he sometimes fails to specify the sources of his alarming information.

He is unclear. He writes of nine strategies that persuade us to step up consumption, but he does not list or define them clearly. This reviewer understands them as encouragement of multiple purchases, early replacement of products, planned obsolescence of quality, planned obsolescence of style, phony sales and discounts, easy credit, promotion of hedonism, necessity for frequent repairs and the proliferation of people. Regarding the last, it seems somewhat far-fetched to imply that this continent's rising birthrate has been engineered by marketing men.

Packard contradicts himself. He pictures us as pawns in the marketers' hands, then gleefully tells how Detroit's attempts to sell the

THE WASTE MAKERS, by Vance Packard; Musson.

★ ★ ★ ADMEN ANSWER

The advertising magazine, *PRINTER'S INK*, recently invited seven leading admen to comment on *THE WASTE MAKERS*.

They, of course, pounced on the unsubstantiated statements in the book and accused Packard of writing "half truths and innuendoes."

They found his solutions in the realm of taxation as simply increased government control. They felt that Stuart Chase had covered planned obsolescence better 30 years ago. But their criticism was not all negative.

One said he felt the book might stimulate much-needed thinking about the economy; another was impressed with the idealism of the concluding chapters; a third cheered the demand for better nonmaterial standards. For, although the general public is unaware of it, many advertising people are deeply concerned about the same things that are bothering Vance Packard.

public bigger cars were forestalled when consumers turned to compacta and found the industry to do the same.

Packard manipulates his readers.

He describes, in menacing terms, a future market place-city whose people, equipped with lifetime credit cards, are constantly buying, throwing away and buying more. Open seven days a week, this marketers' paradise contends to include a small chapel "for the Sunday shoppers who had developed a church-going habit in earlier years." His city of the future is not all fantasy, avers Packard "already a chapel has been built in a shopping centre outside Miami." The reader, it he is not on his toes, is trapped into believing that shopping centre chapels symbolize a threatening future.

Packard fails to sense that solutions to problems always bring fresh problems. The American continental economy, having eliminated poverty for most people, now faces problems of materialism, corruption, mediocre intellectual standards and waste of resources through the consumption-production merry-go-round. They are not insurmountable.

But Packard sees only one choice: the present extravagance or a return to austere puritanism. His solution is to stop backwards.

In short, Packard's book gives an impression of having been churned out in a hurry to cash in on its marketability. But, for all its flaws, it says some things that should be said.

Packard as a social critic is not up to men like Gailbreath, Krutch and Whyte, but he has read and absorbed them. Furthermore, by imitating the worst practices of the marketing men he denounces, he probably reaches more people than they do.

FROM THE NORTH, A CHALLENGE

DAVID WALKER is an expatriate Scotsman who for some years now has been living in New Brunswick. He is perhaps best known for the highly successful comedy, *Geordie*, but until now he has not devoted his talents to a Canadian theme.

The Canada which he wants to talk about is the Canada which became famous through the expansionist years of the 50s.

His hero is a man called Husky Skife who, as a young man, threw off the shackles of a security-conscious generation, left a safe but dull job in Ontario, and headed up to the MacKenzie River. There he became captivated by the magnificent promise of Canada's north-land, hardened in his resolve to

WHERE THE HIGH WINDS BLOW by David Walker; Collins.

make the most of the opportunities that he found in a young country like ours, and also a wife who,

with typical ruthlessness, he stole from his partner—a weak dyonathan who never did catch the

Israel's Analysis

By REUBEN SLONIM

AFTER 13 years of Jewish statehood, it is about time the hallelujahs were replaced by challenging analysis.

But the only one, in this collection of expert reactions to Israel, who comes to grips with a fundamental Israeli problem—that of the Orthodox religious monopoly—is James Pike, Episcopal Bishop of California.

Simon Greenberg, a well-loved theologian, writes about building spiritual bridges between Israel and America with sympathy.

Famous people in the fields of music, dance and plastic arts—Zino Francescatti, Anna Sokolow and Mitchell Fields—speak with wonder about the irrepressible creative urge they found among Israelis.

Writer Waldo Frank, economist Leon Keyserling, military commentator S. L. Marshall, agronomist Walter Lowdermilk are all optimistic about Israel's potential resources.

Journalist Robert St. John, a self-styled "goy" (Hebrew term for non-Jew), provides the only humorous interlude of the book with an account of how he tracked down the color of Premier Ben-Gurion's eyes.

The array of glory-road enthus-

lasts is crowded by a dramatic apostrophe to Israel's courage by playwright Dore Schary.

In the hallelujah chorus, editor Bernard Mandelbaum is like a conductor who makes motions with a minimum amount of flourish. His editing is unobtrusive and deferential.

Generally the Jewish writers are less incisive in their description of Israel than the non-Jews. Bishop Pike's statement, for example, is memorable because he speaks plainly.

He has the courage to say: "The type of Orthodox Judaism which has expressed itself in Israel has often taken an obscurantist turn of mind which has often put off many thoughtful people of this generation and some of the last, in other words, with only one Jewish religious alternative of any significance, the choice is unfortunately Orthodox Judaism or nothing."

He makes Christians sit up and take notice with this startling comment: "I felt much more a Christian for the experience of having been to Israel. Why? Because I felt much more a Jew . . . I am convinced you cannot be a Christian without being a Jew."

vision of the north, but rather succumbed to its comforting vastness.

On his return to the developed part of Canada, Skife's story is one which could be repeated by real life many times in this generation. He got his real money-making potential in the construction business and from that moved into the vast arena of high finance.

This book will have very great interest for Canadians not only for what it says but also because of the skillful use which Mr. Walker has made of the materials of Canadian life to enrich his narrative.

As a story-teller, except in the realm of comedy, he is not yet particularly subtle. As a reporter who knows how to make a point, he is excellent.

This book, a blistering indictment of a generation that would sacrifice its country's future greatness on the altar of security and immediate material comforts, is a provocative, powerful statement of the dilemma of Canada today, which should be in the hands of every young man and woman in this country.—J.S.

ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) ARTIFICE
- (2) HORRIBLE
- (3) RHAPSODY
- (4) PROTRUDE
- (5) CRUCIBLE



"Albert's very versatile — he's a failure at everything."

EDWARD ALLEN WAS A NOTABLE FIGURE IN HIS DAY

Edward Allen in the 1880s was a prominent member of the Legislature, but, like most such members he has long since been forgotten, leaving a comparative few to tower in history over all the rest.

He Served Among Giants

Perhaps it's no wonder Allen has been forgotten, for it was his good fortune, or otherwise, to have sat in the House with such giants as John Robson, Robert Beaven, Robert Dunsinuir, Charles E. Pooley, Theodore Davie, A. E. B. Davie, Charles Augustus Semlin, John Grant, J. H. Turner, E. G. Prior, James Naker, D. W. Higgins and Forbes George Vernon.

In this galaxy were eight men destined to become premier — Beaven, Robson, Sillithe, Semlin, Theodore and A. E. B. Davie, E. G. Prior and J. H. Turner.

Allen, however, was a member for eight years, and he taught the good and sturdy light for a better deal for the Cariboo.

There were fierce political crises in British Columbia in the 1880s. We may think that sometimes today our politicians scream and shout at each other. They're pikers compared to those who went before.

There had been a hotly-contested election in the autumn of 1882, when The Colonist had opposed Premier Robert Beaven. However, Beaven managed to scrape in, and then The Colonist proceeded to try and get rid of him, which, in due course, it succeeded in doing.

When the first session of the fourth legislature opened in January of 1883 there were headlines:

"A brilliant gathering of wit, beauty and fashion . . . the lieutenant-governor (Herbert Francis Cornwall) reads a vapid speech . . . the trembling premier (Beaven) attempts to avert the fall of the axe till Monday."

It appears everyone thought the premier would be defeated on the floor of the House the minute the lieutenant-governor left the chamber, which was then in the picturesque old "Bird Cage," destroyed by fire nearly four years ago.

And so we read: "At an early hour in the afternoon crowds of well-dressed men and brilliantly arrayed ladies wended their way to the assembly chamber; and long before the hour arrived for the opening, the place was densely packed with human beings—eager, expectant and attentive."

BUT NOTHING happened, except routine: "Mr. Simeon Duck nominated Mr. J. A. Mara, the Opposition member for Yale, for the position of Speaker, accompanying the nomination with a few remarks eulogistic of that gentleman's ability, experience and impartiality."

In those days there were no elaborate state dinners, no state ball, and the townsfolk of Victoria put themselves out to ascertain the members of the legislature who, it seems, were

considered much much important, much more highly with prestige than today.

Edward Allen, when he first came from the Cariboo, frequently stayed with the McTavish family. G. A. McTavish also being a member of the House, representing Saanich.

Mrs. McTavish was a daughter of Dr. John Sebastian Helmcken, and she and some of the prominent ladies of Victoria, in January of 1883, arranged a "conversazine" in honor of the membership of the legislature.

By James K. Nesbitt

The weather was bitter cold that January, but, according to The Colonist: ". . . delight, warm and cheerful within . . . at the Central Hall. The place was well-filled and the hearts of all who came were cheered with warm cups of tea and generous slices of the mysterious compound which is denominated in domestic parlance, cake."

"The refreshments were nice, and after the beverage had done its work by loosening the tongues of the ladies and gentlemen, the entertainment became very interesting."

The town's most accomplished young people were called in to perform for an illustrious assemblage of MLAs.

"The first piece was a well-executed piano solo by Mrs. Hibben, which won a recall. It was followed by a capital song by Mr. Herbert Kent, which was also enjoyed. Mrs. A. A. Green then gave a delightful reading. A duet by Miss Bushby (vocal) and Mr. Walter Anderson (piano) and a piano duet by Miss Thain and Miss L. Bushby were among the best efforts of the evening. Miss Richardson gave a pretty recitation, and declined an encore."

"Mrs. G. A. McTavish favored the company with a delightful song, which she was forced to repeat. A vocal duet by Mrs. Mason and Mrs. Higgins, and a duet for piano (Miss Mouatt and violin) Mr. George Gareschel were encored. A piano solo by Miss L. Bushby captivated the audience, and won a recall; and the affair terminated with the National Anthem."

EDWARD ALLEN, though he never had a home in Victoria, became as well-known about town as most residents, for he was here often. In that long ago a session of the legislature could well last three or four months.

It was in April of 1890 that Allen died.

" . . . The senior member . . . for Lillooet . . . at St. Joseph's Hospital . . . in the 82nd year of his age."

The Colonist told of Mr. Allen's life and works: "The deceased was a native of Nottingham, England, and emigrated to British Columbia in the early 1860s. With many others who have risen to positions of prominence in the province, he worked for wealth for some time in the treasure fields of golden Cariboo, leaving that great mining district for Big Bend, where he instituted and maintained a ferry across the Columbia for several years."

"Later he made his home upon his farm at Grave Creek, near Clinton, residing there until about two years ago, when he moved to Lillooet. He was devoted to the interests of his constituents and was rarely missing during the deliberations of parliament. The deceased was open-handed and generous to a fault and true to his convictions, and no one in the district where he made his home, possessed greater popularity. With his parliamentary associates he was always on good terms and his death will be keenly felt by them."

JOHN ROBSON was premier by that time, and, in a hushed House, he rose to pay tribute to Allen, and from what Robson said of Allen, we obtain a clearer picture of him:

"The present is one of those melancholy occasions when our minds are naturally directed away from politics and political strife. The member who has been taken from our midst occupied a seat in this House for the last eight sessions. He was known to every member, and although sometimes we have had warm debates and warm words, although at times he may have been carried away by his feelings, in those debates, yet we all will miss him sincerely."

"Both sides of the House will admit that in him who is gone, there dwelt a good, honest, outspoken, fearless British heart."

"He was always at his post, and he did his best to further every interest of the district which he had the honor to represent."

"In him we miss one of our number who endeared himself to both sides of the House; we shall all miss his thoroughly British face and his hearty British voice."

The legislature adjourned for the funeral. The pallbearers were all MLAs—Joseph Mason, James Toimie, George Thomson, A. W. Smith, James Orr, I. B. Nason, G. B. Martin and Simeon Duck.



EDWARD ALLEN is at extreme right, in back row. This rare picture was taken in 1882 — and in it are William Dingwall, R. F. John, Charles Wilson, Simeon Duck, William Baybould, Hans Helgesen, C. E. Pooley, John Grant, Theodore Davie, John Robson, R. L. T. Galbraith, M. W. T. Drake, William Smith, James Orr, J. A. Mara, Robert Beaven, R. McLeese, Charles Semlin, G. A. McTavish.